

Proposal for new café could cost town council £500,000

LYME Regis councillors have expressed concerns that the proposed café and public toilets in Lister Gardens could cost in the region of £500,000.

Councillors were last week given budget estimates for two different designs for the project from John Stark Crickmay Partnership, totalling £436,000 and £417,000, but some members said they thought the price was more likely to hit half a million pounds.

The project is one of the council's objectives for the 2018/19 year. The council originally only budgeted £60,000 but was later told it was likely to cost more than £300,000.

Speaking at last week's Strategy & Finance Committee meeting after receiving the latest

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budget estimates, Councillor John Broom suggested that the project cost could reach £500,000 and said members should "think very, very deeply about it".

Councillor Brian Larcombe raised concerns that, at this cost, it would "take 20 years to put a penny back into the bank account", as it was estimated that the council could rent the café out for a maximum of £20,000 a year.

He added: "I've heard members saying this is about investing in an asset. It's not like building an extension on your house or improving your kitchen, when you've added value to an asset which you could one day sell

and get your money back.

"When we empty our bank account of £500,000 we only get the return at the rate of the lease, which at best is £20,000 a year. That's a 20 year return, at the end of which I wonder what we'll have. I can't see how us spending half a million pounds will help the residents of this town.

"With a new unitary authority in the wings, and with a town council that's got 18 months left of its life, 1) we don't want to empty our account of £500,000 when a unitary might put pressure on us in two years' time, and 2) we don't want to shackle a new council with a problem they didn't want or ask for."

Councillor Stan Williams added: "I see this as a disaster. I cannot believe that it's worth that. There's already so many restaurants and takeaways in Lyme and our gardens are becoming overloaded with suggestions to put in more games things or exercise equipment.

"These gardens were bought for us under compulsory purchase for the benefit and use of the people of Lyme Regis and we're gradually filling it up.

"I would forget this for a while and I would like everyone to look at Strawberry Field instead and think about what we can do there. We've got no tennis courts, we must be the most deprived place for facilities."

However, the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said she thought the café and toilets would be an asset.

She pointed out that the project would also include a new amenities hut for the mini golf and table tennis facilities, which was already going to cost the council money to replace, and the public toilets would benefit both visitors and townspeople.

"I see it as an asset for the town, residents



■ **ONE of the designs for the new café, toilets and amenities hut in Lister Gardens put forward by John Stark Crickmay Partnership**

Dodging the winter waves

■ **LYME Regis only saw a few flakes of snow this week but high winds and rough seas did their best to batter the Cobb. These daredevils were captured trying to dodge the huge waves by local photographer Richard Austin. Advice from the harbourmaster's office is to always stay off the Cobb, especially the high wall, during adverse weather conditions.**

and visitor experience," she added.

Councillor Larcombe argued: "I consider an asset something you can put a value on and dispose of it. Because it's in the gardens you can't sell it, you can't dispose of it, so it becomes a commitment instead of an asset."

He also said that the idea that people on the beach would walk to the gardens to use the toilets was "pie in the sky".

It was pointed out that grant funding may be available for the project, including £48,369 in Section 106 funding from West Dorset District Council and up to 40 per cent of the project cost from the Dorset LEADER programme.

Town clerk John Wright is expected to bring a full business case for the project to the council tonight (Wednesday).

Last week he said: "If the council decides it wants to do something different it needs to think about it and indicate now, rather than me bringing the business case to you and you saying, 'oh we didn't want this, we don't like that'. Begin to tell me now, that's why I'm bringing you the information."

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Lottery funds benefit Dorset groups

COMMUNITY groups in West Dorset are celebrating after receiving a share of more than £5million in National Lottery Funding.

The money, raised by players for good causes, is being distributed by the Big Lottery Fund and more than 250 projects in the south west will benefit.

Chesil Bank Preschool has been awarded £4,277.29 to go towards building their capacity by extending their opening hours.

Litton Cheney Parish Council received £6,842.51 to improve the playground in the village.

The project aims to encourage children to engage in exercise and

lead a healthier lifestyle.

Mediation Dorset, which is based in Poundbury, was awarded £9,225 to train new volunteers to become community mediators, as well as to provide training for existing mediators, supporting more people to come together and resolve their issues.

Weymouth College received £9,910 to train volunteers to help their neighbours learn IT skills and reduce digital exclusion, improving access to services.

Piddle Valley First School was awarded £10,000 to create a variety of play areas for children, increasing local provision for play facilities

and supporting children's development.

Wessex 4X4 Response, which offers a variety of services to local authorities, emergency services and volunteer agencies across Dorset, Wiltshire and Avon and Somerset, received £10,000.

This will be used to purchase a trailer to offer services in extreme weather conditions.

The project aims to build capacity for the organisation and improve local services for people who live in rural isolation.

Relate Dorset and South Wiltshire, based in Poundbury, was awarded £10,000 to refurbish toilet facilities in their community

building.

The project aims to bring the facilities up to a higher standard and improve access for disabled users.

James Harcourt, England grant making director at the Big Lottery Fund, said: "We are proud to be able to distribute National Lottery money to community projects that are making a real difference across the country.

"It is amazing to see some of the incredible things people are making happen for themselves and the people around them. It really is life changing."

It only takes One Punch to devastate a life

DORSET Police are launching a 'One Punch' campaign with the release of an emotive video to highlight the consequences of confrontation and violence.

In 2016, the force dealt with almost 10,000 crimes involving violence, with four people tragically losing their lives from injuries sustained by a single punch.

Dorset Police are working with Dr Jonny Coxon on its #OnePunch campaign to highlight the dangers of being involved in violence after his brother, David Coxon, was tragically killed by a single punch while he was at a scooter rally at Sandford Holiday Park in March 2016.

David was knocked to the ground by Jason James, an amateur boxer and roofer from Newton Abbot in Devon, while the pair were visiting Dorset with other members of the Cider Commandos of Newton Abbot Scooter Club.

James initially fled the scene before returning a few hours later to hand himself into officers. Paramedics attended but sadly David was pronounced dead at the scene.

The court heard both the defendant and the victim had gone into the bushes to urinate when James 'felt something warm' on his leg and subsequently punched David. A post-mortem examination established that the cause of death was a head injury likely to have been caused by one event.

James admitted manslaughter and was sentenced to four years in prison at Winchester Crown Court in April 2016.

The #OnePunch campaign aims to encourage people who find themselves involved in a confrontation or argument to stop, think about their actions and the potential consequences and walk away.

It will include a series of videos released on social media along with bar mats and posters being given to licensed premises across Dorset to promote the campaign. Anyone arrested for common assault, actual bodily harm or grievous bodily harm will also be given a leaflet while in custody, giving them more information about how the consequences of their actions could have resulted in tragedy.

Dr Jonny Coxon, said: "Just after David died when all the tributes were coming in, I genuinely lost count of the number of times people described him as the 'gentle giant'. We chose the words on his gravestone really carefully and I think the last few sum him up really well, it finishes - big man, big laugh, big heart. That was him.

"Losing your brother is unimaginably devastating. I still get flashbacks of the last time



■ MUCH MISSED: David Coxon, left, with his brother Dr Jonny Coxon

Mum and I saw his body lying in the morgue; cold and lifeless. That's where we got to say our last goodbye.

"If this campaign can help to drive home the destruction that comes from that one moment of losing self-control - the flying fist and suddenly someone has potentially become a killer. If there is a hint of a chance that someone in that situation can remember something like this and pause, take a moment and walk away, I think lives can be changed and saved.

"We don't live in the movies and in real life, it can take just one punch and sometimes people just don't get back up."

Superintendent Jared Parkin, of Dorset Police, said: "We have been working with Dr Jonny Coxon to produce a series of videos to share over the coming weeks and I'm sure anyone watching them will get a real sense of the heartbreak and devastation this tragedy has caused the victim's family.

"A single act and that split second decision can cause devastating lasting damage to numerous lives. Last year, Dorset Police dealt with 9,868 crimes involving an element of violence, any of which could have turned deadly.

"Alcohol plays a major role in violent crime and national statistics show that 53 per cent of violent incidents involving adults were alcohol-related, most commonly involving male victims.

"At this time of the year we see more people heading out to celebrate, enjoying Christmas parties and socialising with colleagues who you often wouldn't be out drinking with. We would encourage everyone to think about their actions and how easily a momentary decision can affect the rest of your life and potentially end others."

'No Excuse' prosecution

A prolific driving offender has been handed a suspended prison sentence and driving ban for continuing to flout the law.

He is the latest of a number of motorists who have been identified by Op Dragoon as high-risk drivers by Dorset Police's No Excuse team, targeted and brought to justice.

Owen Hughes, 24, pictured, of Buttermarket in Poundbury, became an Op Dragoon target in February 2017 when he came to the attention of officers for driving without a licence.

Since then, Hughes has been convicted of a large number of offences including three offences of driving with no licence, two offences of driving while disqualified and five offences of driving without insurance as well as failing to appear at court, taking a vehicle without consent, assaulting a police officer and possession of cannabis.

He last appeared at Weymouth Magistrates' Court on November 15th. He has appeared in court on five occasions and been sentenced to a total of 12-weeks prison suspended for 12 months, disqualified from driving for a total of two years, accumulated 12 penalty points on his licence and ordered to pay a total of £1,635 in fines and court costs.

Police Sergeant Mark Farrow, of the No Excuse team, said: "Owen Hughes has continued to drive throughout the Op Dragoon process and pose a risk to other road users. Despite the best efforts of officers, he simply will not change his driving behaviour.

"We act on the intelligence from the public to help us track and convict offenders. If you know of anyone committing a driving offence, please contact police urgently so we can deal with them robustly. Call 999 if a crime is in progress, alternatively contact Dorset Police by visiting www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111."

Operation Dragoon is Dorset Police's direct response to identifying and dealing with risk drivers; including those driving under the influence of drink or drugs or driving illegally or inappropriately and who pose a serious risk to themselves as well as putting other drivers' lives at risk.



Uplyme's special constable wins national policing award

A SPECIAL constable from Uplyme has received a national award for his leadership in tackling rural crime.

Specials Chief Superintendent Andrew Turner, who has volunteered with Devon & Cornwall Police for 37 years, recently picked up the national ASCCO Leadership Award at the Lord Ferrers Awards, which recognise the outstanding contribution of special constables, police support volunteers and volunteer police cadets.

Mr Turner, who is also an Uplyme parish councillor, first started volunteering with the force in October 1981. He is now in charge of every operational special across Devon and Cornwall - a team of 470 volunteers - and works also in alliance with Dorset Police.

During his service, Mr Turner has introduced a dedicated 'Rural Engagement Team' to address the problems of rural crime, increase engagement with the farming community, help to reduce suicides amongst farmers and provide crime prevention advice.

Rural communities and farmers in Devon and Cornwall often feel isolated so the team maintain a high visibility in these areas to provide reassurance. They have also signed up more than 400 farms to Farm Watch, a scheme that shares intelligence between the community and the police to prevent theft.

Mr Turner was among 600 police volunteers nominated for the nine awards from forces across England and Wales - twice as many as last year - including seven nominees from Devon & Cornwall.

He picked up the award at a ceremony at Millbank Tower in London, attended by Home Secretary Amber Rudd and Minister of State for Policing

and the Fire Service, Nick Hurd.

Mrs Rudd said: "Policing volunteers across the country play a fundamental role in what is widely recognised as one of the best police forces in the world.

"The contribution all of this year's nominees have made in keeping their communities safe is testament to the wonderful spirit of volunteering that exists in this country.

"I want to thank every winner, runner up and nominee for all that you do as we celebrate your true dedication and professionalism to policing.

Mr Hurd added: "Every year the Lord Ferrers Awards recognise the truly inspirational work of those who give up so much to serve their communities.

"Volunteers bring valuable skills from outside policing and help ensure our police force is fully equipped to deal with the challenges of 21st century policing."

Mr Turner described the award as a "fantastic honour", adding: "I'm part of a big team with many good people who work all hours, and they are all volunteers at the end of the day.

"I was absolutely honoured to be nominated by my force and even more chuffed and surprised to have won this award."

The government has brought forward legislation in the Policing and Crime Act to transform the powers and roles of police staff and volunteers, which will come into force on December 15th.

These reforms will, for the first time, enable volunteers to be given powers at the discretion of chief officers, based on local need, and set out the core list of powers only available to a police officer holding the office of constable.



■ **CHAIRMAN** of the Association of Special Constabulary Chief Officers Ian Miller presents the award to Andrew Turner, Specials Chief Constable with Devon & Cornwall Police

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- December 13th - Full Council, 7pm
- January 9th 2018 - Planning, 7pm
- January 10th 2018 - Human Resources, 7pm

Grants available for local organisations

COMMUNITY groups in Lyme Regis will have the opportunity to apply for town council funding early in the New Year.

Organisations that provide services and opportunities for the community of Lyme Regis will be able to bid for up to £4,999 for future projects.

Lyme Regis Town Council will have about £40,000 to meet funding requests from April 2018.

Charities, groups with charitable purposes, and not-for-profit organisations can apply for minor grants of up to £999, and medium grants between £1,000 and £4,999.

Councillors will consider the applications at a special meeting in April and organisations will have up to a year to use the funding.

To apply, organisations must be a properly constituted body and must not already be receiving a major grant from the council.

The application documents required include an application form, project costs, and a governing document or constitution.

In the case of medium grants, organisations must also provide details of their financial status and evidence of funding from other sources.

The council will also look favourably on organisations that show evidence of self-help.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said: "The council sets aside a significant amount of money in its budget every year to support local organisations through minor and medium grants, in addition to the major grants already allocated.

"The town council is fortunate enough to be able to support local groups who contribute so much to the life of our town.

"The council welcomes applications from all organisations who provide services to the community of Lyme Regis, providing they meet the eligibility criteria, and would encourage applications from groups who may not have applied before.

"Council officers can provide guidance on filling in the application form and which documents must be provided, to ensure applications meet the criteria before being considered by members."

Further information on the application process will be advertised in the local press and on the town council's social media and website in January, with a closing at the end of February.

For more information and to seek advice on applications, contact the town council's administrative officer Adrienne Mullins at admin@lymeregis-towncouncil.gov.uk or 01297 445175.


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Rotary supporting youth charity

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis' annual Christmas collection will this year support TheHorseCourse, which helps young people that are marginalised and at risk of educational exclusion.

The charity focuses on young people aged eight to 24 with anxiety and behavioural problems, where "talking is not working". These are youngsters who, without help, could be heading towards long term mental health problems.

TheHorseCourse has shown that more than 80 per cent of children show significant improvement having completed a programme of working with horses and, therefore, stand a better chance of being valuable members of society.

This Dorset-based charity's patron is actor Martin Clunes and it helps upwards of 400 young people every year, many of

whom would be excluded from school if not for the charity. The charity promotes an awareness of responsibility, concentration, confidence and assertiveness.

A spokesperson for the Rotary Club said: "Helping the youth in our community is a prime aim of Rotary and this charity, with such a proven success record in this regard, is one we are proud to support this Christmas. We do hope you will help us in this regard.

To find out more about this splendid charity see www.thehorsecourse.org

Rotarians will be holding street collections in Lyme Regis and Charmouth in the lead up to Christmas, as well as at the Carols Around the Tree service in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, December 23rd at 7pm.



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WATSON MARGARET ANNIE

Passed away peacefully on 3 December 2017 at Bymead House aged 98. A memorial service will be held at St Michael the Archangel, Lyme Regis on Saturday 6th January at 11.30am. She is survived by two sons, Kevin & Graham Benfield and one step-son, Peter Watson, four grandchildren and two great grandsons. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the PDSA. c/o A J Wakely & Sons, 7a Silver Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3HR

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Problems with cancelling unwanted subscriptions

AS PART of the recent National Consumer Week, Citizens Advice highlighted the problems that many people have when they want to cancel subscriptions for services they no longer require.

It has found that often a company initially refuses to allow customers to stop paying for unwanted subscriptions like gym memberships, television, insurance and online streaming services.

Citizens Advice has warned that while it may be easy to sign up for these services, they can be difficult to get out of and have urged all consumers to make sure they are aware of the terms and conditions of any contract before agreeing to make regular payments.

It pointed out that under the Consumer Rights Act 2015, businesses are not allowed to enforce terms on consumers that are unfair and urged companies to act responsibly when customers wanted to stop making regular payment for a service they no longer require.

Citizens Advice is also very concerned about the level of overcharging for home insurance policies and says that new research it has carried out shows that charging loyal customers more than new ones is a market-wide practice.

It has found that companies often make large hikes in premiums when customers renew their policies and believe that as a result up to 13m households in the UK are probably being overcharged.

Among people over 65 around 40 per cent of them have had their home insurance policy for over five years.

This means that they could be paying 70 per cent more than a new customer would for the same policy.

For someone with the cheapest policy for buildings and contents insurance this could on average amount to an additional charge of £110 every year.

The Financial Conduct Authority produced new rules earlier this year aimed at helping con-

sumers by making it a requirement for companies to specifically inform customers when they came to renew their policy exactly what they had been charged in the previous year.

But Citizens Advice believes that many home insurance providers are not fully complying with the regulations and wants them to work with the Financial Conduct Authority to protect vulnerable people from suffering a "loyalty penalty."

Gillian Guy, the chief executive of Citizens Advice, commented: "Home insurance companies are taking advantage of people's loyalty, and it is older people who are suffering the most."

"The Financial Conduct Authority must stop home insurance providers overcharging customers. Vulnerable customers are the hardest hit and must be protected from this unfair practice."

Bridport and District Citizens Advice has ensured that all its volunteer advisers have been fully briefed on the new Universal Credit system which is being introduced in West Dorset during December.

Specialist caseworkers are being appointed so that anyone who is having problems can be advised whether they are eligible for Universal Credit and helped with making a claim.

Help can also be provided on how to apply for emergency and discretionary payments and the possibility of obtaining a charitable grant.

The offices of Citizens Advice in South Street, Bridport, are open on weekdays from 10am to 3pm and anyone is welcome to attend to obtain free, confidential and impartial advice.

It also runs sessions at St Michael's Business Centre in Lyme Regis from 10am to 3pm on Wednesdays and at the Yarn Barton Community Centre in Beaminster on Thursdays from 12.30pm to 3pm.

Over the Christmas and New Year period the offices in Bridport will be closed from midday on Friday, December 22nd and reopen at 10am on Tuesday, January 2nd.

There will be no sessions at Lyme Regis or Beaminster between Christmas and New Year.

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Pupils explore new houses at Woodberry Copse

PUPILS from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis donned hard hats and high visibility vests for a trip to Bloor Homes' new Woodberry Copse housing development, where they experienced the workings of a building site for the first time.

The children were shown around the 'Dartmouth' five-bedroom show home by sales manager Jane Briscoe and marketing manager Nikki Taylor, before being taken out on site to see the building process at first hand.

The pupils enjoyed a sneak preview of some of the homes currently under construction, and learned about the various stages involved in building a house, from the brickwork to the plumbing and painting.

Site managers James Taylor and Matthew Hill also stressed the importance of health and safety, and shared their top tips for staying safe.

Nick Kiddle, headteacher of St Michael's Primary School, said: "The children had an amaz-

ing time at Woodberry Copse. They were in awe of the show home, the size of bedrooms and especially how deep the carpets felt under their feet. This visit was such a memorable day for them all as it was something they had never experienced before.

"The site staff were great, encouraging the children to explore all areas of the houses whilst at the same time giving them information about the construction process.

"Overall, the children really enjoyed their time with everyone at the development and will be talking about their visit for weeks to come."

Bloor Homes also donated an impressive 3D model of the Woodberry Copse development to the school.

Mr Kiddle added: "The model is displayed in the main school hall and has been a real talking point among parents, staff, children and visitors. It has given some of our children who live at Woodberry Copse a real sense of pride when asked to show others and talk about their new homes."

Jane Briscoe, regional sales manager for Bloor Homes South West, added: "It was an absolute pleasure to welcome pupils from the school to Woodberry Copse and we hope they enjoyed their visit.

"The pupils behaved themselves incredibly during their tour and we were very impressed with their enthusiasm and inquisitiveness."



■ CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School at Bloor Homes' Woodberry Copse development, off Colway Lane. Below, Bloor Homes staff present a 3D model of the site to schoolchildren, headteacher Nick Kiddle and chairman of the school governors, Michaela Ellis



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Over 70s enjoy annual Christmas lunch



MORE than 70 Lyme Regis residents enjoyed the annual Over 70s Christmas Lunch on Saturday.

The traditional event was held at the Woodmead Halls, where a three-course festive lunch was served by caterer Laurie Statham and her team.

Guests were welcomed by chairman of the Over 70s Christmas Lunch Committee, Councillor Owen Lovell, and grace was said

Photos by Philip Evans

by the Reverend Keith Vivian before Lyme's senior citizens pulled crackers and tucked into their lunch.

Entertainment was later provided by the Lyme Luggers Ukulele Group and there was also a raffle.

The afternoon was topped off with everyone receiving a gift from Father Christmas.



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The Hub enjoys record month

THE Hub in Lyme Regis has lived up to its name, welcoming a record number of more than 800 visitors last month.

As well as a youth club, The Hub acts as a venue for a diverse range of clubs and, including kick-boxing, yoga, B Sharp Hub Jams and many more.

Twice a week, the venue hosts South West Kickboxing, a local, independent martial arts school that caters to all ages and abilities.

Instructor Gareth Taylor said: "The Hub, for me, was the only choice when looking for a venue for my club, as I have learned and been boxing there for some 30 years. It is the perfect place for these sorts of activities to be held."

It is this quantity and quality of activities on offer that has persuaded new visitors to try events at The Hub, as they provide entertainment for all ages and interests.

Deborah Wren, whose child attends The Hub's Wednesday Youth Club, said: "My 11 year old always comes home red faced from running around, tired and happy. I do think the leaders deserve some sort of medal."

The Hub's growing success shows no signs of stopping, as it continues to add more clubs and events to its schedule.

Manager Diane Earle said: "It's great that October was so busy for us, and the rest of the year looks to be more of the same with two new after school clubs starting in Lyme Regis under 8s football team training and Rugbyschools."

The venue's continuing growth has recently received a further boost, with a number of donations from local businesses. The Co-op Community Fund, Montagu Masonic Lodge and Candles on the Cobb have all made generous donations to Lyme Regis Development Trust, which it plans to use the money to complete renovations of The Hub's new kitchen and cafe area in time for the new year.

By Harry Bullmore

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Young musicians step 'Out of the Box'

LYME Regis-based music charity B Sharp hosted a very different music event, called 'Out of the Box', on Saturday, December 2nd.

Taking place at The Hub, the event saw the venue illuminated with a colourful light-show for the crowd of B Sharp regulars and new-comers, including members of Lyme Regis Youth Club.

Members of B Sharp's weekly sessions - Boombox, Hub Jams and Bridport Jams - performed a variety of covers and original songs. The acts were spread across several stages throughout the venue, giving the evening a festival-like feel, with visitors able to come and go between sets and enjoy a wide range of music.

No space was wasted, as even the stairwell played host to a performance of the Daft Punk's song, 'Get Lucky' with Hannah Cumming on violin.

Hannah has recently joined B Sharp as a music leader, and said of the organisation: "It's brilliant, it doesn't feel like work. I'm a folk musician predominantly, but I love all sorts of music, so it's great to come here and experience and play a variety with young people." The diverse mix of music on offer was evident at 'Out of the Box'. Walking around The Hub, guests enjoyed everything through rock, pop, blues, folk, jazz and more.

Another of B Sharp's music leaders, Matt Hartnell, said of the event: "Out of the Box is a new approach to B Sharp performances, involving creative ideas with light and sound, and not necessarily just using a stage and a PA. The idea is to break out of the norm."

The performers were challenged to create a low budget music installation by thinking 'outside the box', and rose

to the challenge.

Performer Kitty Ford, aged 15, said: "It was a very creative experience. It really involved all the players and audience, and I think it was a good event for young people from the area."

"I think B Sharp has really helped me to just try things, you can be messing around and think, 'oh, that sounds cool.' It also gives you that gig experience, and definitely boosts your confidence."

One of the highlights of the evening was a procession by all performers through The Hub, performing an a cappella piece. The musicians progressively built their sound through stamps, claps and a series of vocal canons, until the anthem filled the venue.

This experimental, playful approach to music making epitomised the spirit of the evening, with each different group of musicians having developed their own unique style.

The event was concluded with dancing to a headline set from B Sharp's house band, LaunchPad. The band's accomplished instrumentalists complimented beautifully-blended vocals as they performed a number of covers, from Red Hot Chili Peppers to Chic.

Ed Pemberton, whose sons are both members of B Sharp and performed at the event, said: "It was such an eye opener about how much goes on behind the scenes with B Sharp. It really got parents involved instead of just dropping kids off and leaving."

"We got to see the work in progress, seeing how The Hub is used, and realising how important it is as a venue for young people."

By Harry Bullmore



■ YOUNG musicians performed a varied programme of music at 'Out of the Box'



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New owners host Christmas lunch for 50 at Shire House



■ NEW proprietors Chris and Lorraine Nichols pictured with residents, staff and visitors at the Christmas lunch, including the mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and Councillor Cheryl Reynolds below



FIFTY residents and guests of Shire House in Lyme Regis enjoyed a traditional Christmas lunch last Tuesday, attended by the mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and fellow town councillor Cheryl Reynolds.

Shire House has been under new management since September and improvements are already noticeable, with the Care Quality Commission upgrading the overall rating of the care home to 'good' in November.

Proprietors Chris and Lorraine Nichols said: "The enhanced rating is a reflection of both the dedication and hard work undertaken by staff since we acquired Shire House. Uppermost in our approach is to ensure we provide the best possible care and we maintain a high standard."

"We have combined the care with a full programme of activities tailored to the needs of our residents."

"Our staff are very experienced with 28 years of service between our manager Marie and deputy manager Yanti alone. It is a great help that we have long-serving staff, each of whom know the residents very well, which really assists with providing quality care."

The new owners have invested heavily to bring Shire House up to a high standard, including refurbishment of all common areas and a rolling programme to improve bedrooms and en suites.

Those interested in viewing the house should call 01297 442483.

Band to hold Christmas concert



LYME Regis Town Band will hold its annual Christmas concert, 'Jingle Bell Rock', at the Woodmead Halls on Sunday, December 17th. The concert will start at 2.30pm and this year the focus will be on young people with two trainees, Josh and James, playing in public with the band for the first time. Guest artists include Jodie Smith on piano and four young ladies who will be performing two dance routines. The band will be playing a lively programme of seasonal music and there will be carol singing to bring the concert to a close. The band will hold its annual general meeting at 7.30pm on Thursday, January 4th 2018 at St Andrew's Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane, Charmouth. Pictured above, band members entertain with festive tunes in Broad Street.

Candlelit carol service at church

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis will host its traditional Candlelit Carol Service on Sunday, December 17th at 4pm.

The service will include prayers and quiet reflection at the Christmas tree, and a collection for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and The Children's Society.

Refreshments will be served in the church hall after the service.

For more details on church services over the Christmas period, see advertisement on page 14 and 'View from the Churches' on page 16.

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Tongue-in-cheek awards at lifeboat party



■ **ODD award**-Dave Holland (left) receives the Slow Burn Fuel award from Murray Saunders. Below, Ken Lavery (left) is awarded his photo by Seb Cope



AN award for 30 years of voluntary service, tongue-in-cheek tributes and a Christmas dinner all contributed to the success of the Lyme Regis lifeboat crew's annual presentation party on Saturday.

Some 50 people, including lifeboat crew members, their friends and family, attended the event at the Harbour Inn.

Among the awards were the White Star Line given to helm Mark Colley, the Watch Your Language award to John Bird and the Bent Propeller trophy to Brian Street.

Consultant surgeon Ken Lavery, who is a deputy launching authority at the lifeboat station, received a photograph of himself on the ground (not needing hospital treatment!) after failing to clear a fence during a crew visit to an Exeter Chiefs rugby match.

The most popular award of the night, receiving a standing ovation, was to postman Andrew Rice who has just completed 30 years as a volunteer member of the lifeboat crew



■ **RICH Tilley** (left) gets the Fuel Dipstick Award from Jon Broome and, below, Andrew Rice (left) with the Crew's Tankard presented by lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks for his 30 years of service



Christmas gifts at Town Mill

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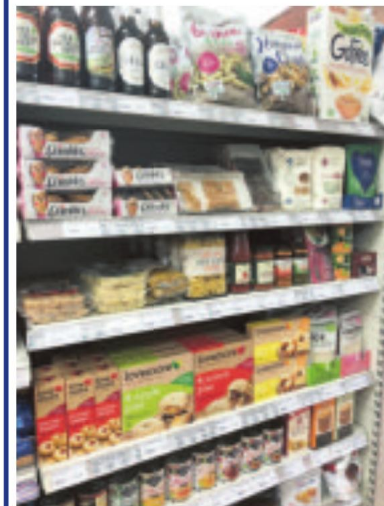
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Local theatre groups move to Woodmead

LYME Regis Musical Theatre, formerly the operatic society, which celebrates its 100th anniversary in 2020, will be staging its next production, 'Hello Dolly', at the Woodmead Halls.

It will be the first time in the society's 97 years of history that its annual show will not be staged at the town's Marine Theatre.

Lyme Regis Pantomime Society is also moving to the Woodmead Halls for their 2018 production of 'Sleeping Beauty' in February.

A spokesperson for Lyme Regis Musical Theatre told the *View From Lyme Regis*: "The Marine Theatre has been our home for all these years and it's a big wrench moving away, especially for the older members of the society, but with its restrictive seating and inadequate backstage and toilet facilities, it is not financially viable to use the theatre to stage the big musicals so popular with our audiences, which are expensive to stage.

"We are continuing to maintain a dialogue with the Marine Theatre, which is embarking on a number of improvements.

"The Woodmead Halls offers more seating, parking and more spacious backstage facilities, and they are doing all they can to accommodate our needs."

Philip Evans, chairman of the Woodmead Halls Management Committee, commented: "We are delighted that both the pantomime society and Lyme Regis Musical Theatre have chosen the halls as their venue for their 2018 shows. We are investing heavily in improving our facilities so we can stage bigger events and we will do our best to make the move to the Woodmead Halls a pleasurable experience for those appearing on the stage and the audience."

Rehearsals are well advanced for the musical theatre's 2018 production of 'Hello Dolly' in May with some familiar and popular faces taking the leading roles, including Kelly Apps (nee Street), Nicola Parkinson-Ward, Anita Routley, Ian Styles, Ben Malone and Dan Wilkins.

Ian Crew will once again be the musical director with Clare Philbrock as director and Rachel Worsley as choreographer.

Festive treat from Lyme Bay Chorale

THERE was standing room only for Lyme Bay Chorale's recent Christmas Concert in St Michael's Parish Church, directed by Alex Davies.

Rather than a hotchpotch of seasonal pieces, the programme consisted of just three substantial major works. The choir was joined by small number of professional soloists and instrumentalists with the highest standard of performance.

There was also the happy announcement that two very distinguished musicians have agreed to become patrons of the choir - Philippa Hyde (soprano) and Paul Esswood (countertenor).

On the first Sunday in Advent, there could have been no more appropriate choice to begin the concert than Bach's great setting of Wacht Auf, ruft uns die Stimme from Cantata 140. Alex Davies set exactly the right tempo for this measured unfolding of the text, sung in long phrases above a lilting and mesmeric accompaniment, which hardly changes in character throughout the 8 minutes of the piece.

The choir immediately showed how good it has become, with excellent balance, clarity, and wide dynamic range. There was also fine continuo playing, which was to be major feature of the whole concert.

Next was Vivaldi's Dixit Dominus, a work with an extraordinary history recounted in the well-written programme notes. It had been wrongly attributed to another Venetian composer, and was only recognized as being by Vivaldi in the 1920s. It consists of nine sections, each devoted to a verse of Psalm 110 (incidentally, some of the words are decidedly disturbing, dealing with dead bodies of the heathen being piled up in public places). Vivaldi employs a mixture of full chorus sections interspersed with solos.

Chloe Stratta, in beautiful voice, sang the first solo. Philippa Hyde then joined her in a duet, with their two voices blending in a perfect match. And so it continued, with further assured solos from Julie De'Ath Lancaster, Nicholas Hawker and David Fouracre. The

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By Richard Godfrey

work finishes with a splendid Gloria in fugal style, which brought the first half of this splendid concert to a grand close.

After a short interval the internationally famous countertenor Paul Esswood gave a short speech in which he warmly congratulated the Lyme Bay Chorale on their singing. He told the audience something of his professional work, then apologised for having a cold and being unable to sing his scheduled pieces.

But luckily there were two pieces planned for soprano solo, and these were marvellously performed by Philippa Hyde, accompanied by Peter Lea-Cox. The second, Handel's famous Let the bright Seraphim, was directed by Paul Esswood and included a splendid part for solo trumpet played by Dom Hammett, a student at the Royal Academy of Music. The imitative moments between soprano and trumpet will remain in everyone's memory of this truly outstanding performance.

The concert concluded with Bach's Magnificat, one of the pinnacles of the choral repertoire. The 12 movements included beautiful solos, including some for the orchestral instruments, and magnificent full choruses, complete with timpani and trumpets.

Alex Davies did a wonderful job in judging the mood and tempo of each section. Apart from his great musicianship, he deserves praise for assembling such an excellent group of players to accompany the choir, and for arranging them imaginatively in the space available. Special mention must be made of the continuo players (Peter Lea-Cox, harpsichord, Peter Parshall, organ, Arturo Serna, cello, and Imogen Fernando, bass), for their accurate and imaginative accompaniment, and to the three trumpets whose ringing tone pealed out from the chancel at many thrilling moments.

Man stuck in mud just feet from water

COASTGUARDS and the lifeboat crew were called to the rescue of a man stuck in mud just feet away from the incoming tide at Charmouth.

Coastguards from both Lyme Regis and West Bay, and Lyme Regis lifeboat crew were called to the incident just after 5pm on Sunday, December 3rd, but the lifeboat crew and the team from West Bay were stood down shortly afterwards, as it was reported that the man had managed to escape himself.

He had been stuck in mud one mile east of Charmouth with the incoming tide just two or three feet away.

A spokesperson for the coastguards said: "The Charmouth area is renowned for walking and for finding fossils which can be located in the soft cliffs, clay and mud. The area is also prone to cliff falls, mud slides and contains areas of deep mud that pose a danger to walkers, fossil hunters and dogs.

"Coastguard advice remains very clear - do not climb on the cliffs, mudflows or on rock falls. You could be putting your life and the lives of those around you at risk.

"If you do become stuck in the mud do not panic, try to spread your weight as much as possible, avoid moving and stay as calm as you can.

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Story Boat heading back to Cobb



■ GAIL McGarva pictured with the Story Boat at the Marine Theatre

THERE'S only a few days left to enjoy the Story Boat - a unique maritime museum - that has been in residence outside the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis since September.

Created by traditional boat builder Gail McGarva from an upturned Dorset fishing boat and filled with recorded memories of the fishing community, the Story Boat has been a much-admired attraction for theatre-goers, residents and tourists alike.

Before it heads back to the Cobb, there is a last chance to visit the boat and enjoy a theatrical evening called 'Voices of the Sea' on Sunday, December 17th at 7pm.

Following its first sell-out performance, this unusual and atmospheric show returns to the Marine, drawing you into a captivating world inhabited by characters such as the salt-riden sailor, the lonely lighthouse keeper and the mischievous mermaid.

Devised by Gail and inspired by her love of the sea, the piece features original songs with haunting harmonies along with fragments of narrative, performed by the Sea Chorus, a group of local singers brought together especially for this project.

Tickets costing £10 are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre or the website www.marinetheatre.com

Everyone is also invited to join in a celebratory farewell to the Story Boat and a candlelit procession from the Marine Theatre to the Cobb on Monday, December 18th.

From 5.30pm, the Marine Bar will be open with warming mulled wine and live music from the Story Boat. The procession will start at 6.30pm, heading from the theatre along the Cart Road to the Cobb, arriving at the harbour at around 7.15pm with mince pies at the Harbour Inn, courtesy of the landlord.

The Story Boat project is supported by the Arts Council, West Dorset District Council, The Trusthouse Charitable Foundation, G.F.

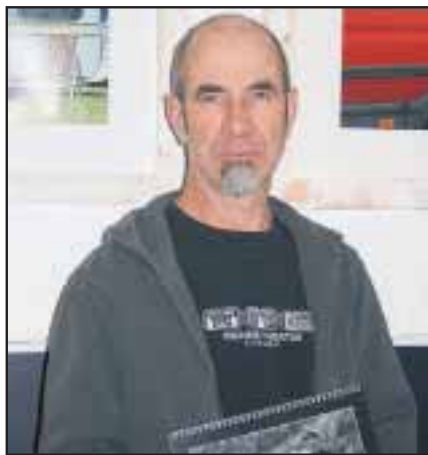
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■ AS well as the arrival of the Story Boat, September also marked the start of a special collaboration between two of Lyme's cultural venues, the Town Mill and the Marine Theatre, as they work together to offer theatre-goers a rolling exhibition of original paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs made by members of Town Mill Arts.

Up the stairs to the Marine Bar, the latest works by local artists, most of them for sale, will be on show over the coming months. The first exhibitor is Pete Hackett (pictured below), a local photographer who regularly helps the arts community as well as the Marine Theatre.

Pete's sometimes abstract and always engaging images are available as prints and, for the first time, as a 2018 calendar, which can be bought at the theatre or Town Mill.

For further information on his work, email hackett.pete@gmail.com or visit www.townmillarts.co.uk.



Santa Claus set to arrive at Town Mill this weekend



■ FATHER Christmas will be meeting children at the Town Mill's grotto up until December 22nd

FOLLOWING a double gold win at the recent Dorset Tourism Awards, reaching the finals of the South West Tourism Excellence Awards, and being selected to represent the region at the national VisitEngland Awards, everyone at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis is feeling celebratory and particularly festive this year.

A week of Christmas events at the mill will start on Saturday, December 16th, including live music in the courtyard and Father Christmas himself arriving at 12noon on Saturday 16th to meet children in his grotto on the mill's sack floor, which will then be open between 12noon and 3pm every day until Friday, December 22nd.

There are still some spaces left to see Santa, so book yours now, or try dropping in on the day. At only £4 per child, which includes biscuit decorating, time with Father Christmas and a gift to take home, this is an old-fashioned, value-for money experience, which can also include a free miller-guided tour of the working watermill.

Scottie's Christmas Trees will be open every day outside the Malthouse Gallery, selling a range of home-grown trees, rustic reindeer,

fresh wreaths and decorations. They will even deliver to your home if you live in Lyme Regis, and can organise collection of your tree after Christmas.

Over in the Courtyard Gallery, Pop Up Vintage continues to attract shoppers who are seeking something pre-loved but special. You will find all manner of retro, upcycled, repaired and crafted items suitable for Christmas gifts.

The popular Winter Art Fair in the Malthouse finishes today (Wednesday) making way for 'Unwrapped' on December 16th, an exhibition of unique, handmade gifts made by designers, makers and artists from across the South West.

With a tempting range of festive food and drink from The Courtyard Café, Kate's Kitchen Bakery & Deli and Lyme Regis Brewery on offer, as well as artisan Christmas present shopping opportunities at the Town Mill Pottery, Ad Lucem Jewellery, Lyme Stone and Sew La Di Da Vintage sewing sanctuary, Lyme's award-winning Town Mill has something to offer everyone.

To book a slot at Santa's grotto, call 01297 444042 or nickytownmill@gmail.com

Suggested one-way traffic system is 'almost irrelevant'

■ AT last someone in the council is grasping the traffic problem in Lyme Regis from the right end, i.e. the prevention of large vehicles coming into the town (View From Lyme Regis, December 6th).

I understand that the last damage to the Guildhall was caused by a haulage artic en route to Sidmouth - what was he doing in Church Street anyway?

There is a feasible way of having a one-way system in the town but the recent suggestion is almost irrelevant, the real problem lies at the other end of town - Church Street, Bridge Street and Broad Street.

As I said in my previous correspondence, steps should be taken to prevent articulated and large lorries, and even coaches, from entering the town after, say 9.30am daily. The only way to do that is to make it clear on the A35 and A3052 that there is a situation and to punish both the drivers, and more importantly the companies that they represent, by substantial fines.

Coaches are a different matter, but surely it would not be too difficult to organise a tie-up between the coach companies and the local bus service (which I'm sure would welcome the extra income) so that the coach passengers could be unloaded in the car parks each end of

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the town and brought in and taken out again by the smaller local vehicles. Maybe the coach companies could pay towards this service too?

J. Hansen,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

Poppy Appeal raises £5,896

■ ON behalf of Jacky Ward and her gallant band of Poppy Appeal organisers, we would very much like to thank the residents of Lyme Regis and Uplyme for their generous donations amounting to £5,896 to this year's appeal.

As chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, I would like to say how grateful we are to all local residents who have given their time so generously to stand on drafty streets collecting as without your assistance we couldn't have raised this great sum.

A big thank you to you all.

Ian Marshall,
Chairman, Lyme Regis branch
of the Royal British Legion

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(followed by Hot Christmas Tea)
SUNDAY 24th DECEMBER
4.00pm Christmas (Eve) Carol Praise
(followed by mince pies, tea & coffee)

View of the week:

STONEBARROW IN WINTER by Bill Burn

If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name



■ THIS dramatic photograph of stormy seas and threatening clouds by Bill Burn was the winner of the inaugural People's Choice award at a photo exhibition at Charmouth Library. Photographers who had previously gained recognition by having their work published in the Charmouth Calendar submitted 20 photographs for judgement by the public. Every picture gained at least one of the 75 votes cast, but this was a clear winner. Charmouth Library was pleased to showcase this talented group, which perfectly complemented Jan Gale's photographic exhibition. If you are looking for a present for someone who loves the local area, you can still visit the exhibition where Jan's work is available to buy.

If you have a story, call 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

View from the churches

ONCE a month during the winter at Uplyme Church we have a film night. All are invited and it is completely free. We have seen some brilliant and challenging films already this year, the most recent of which was 'I, Daniel Blake'. If you haven't seen it - do. The story, set in Newcastle, is about a man who, having had a serious heart attack, is unable to work. He should qualify for disability allowance, but due to the failings in the system is told to apply for job seekers allowance instead. He meets up with a single mother with two young children, who has been rehoused to Newcastle from London. It is a tragic story, but rings uncomfortably true.

It has made us all a little bit more aware of the difficulty that people can experience in life through no fault of their own. We have also noticed, as I'm sure you will have done, that there are more and more homeless people sleeping rough in Exeter nowadays, not to mention the traveller, who, when passing through, calls not infrequently.

We have decided, therefore to make a collection of items for St Petrocks in Exeter this Christmas and are in need of donations of sleeping bags, rucksacks, men's jeans (ideally smaller waist sizes), men's T-shirts, waterproof jackets and trousers, men's boots and sturdy shoes, wet and dry dog food, dog collars/leads, small dog bowls, dog treats and dog coats. If you would like to contribute to this collection, bring items for donation to Uplyme Church before Sunday, December 17th.

The next film night will be on January 15th at 7pm for 7.30pm. The film we will be watching will tell of the events which take place in the house of the viceroy of India as partitioning unfolds, and refreshments will be available. Other upcoming events include: **Uplyme Parish Church** - December 17th, Nativity/Posada Service at 10am and Candlelit Carol Service, 6pm; December 24th, Morning Worship at 10am, Midnight Holy Communion, 11pm; December 25th, Christmas Morning Worship, 10am. **St Michael's Parish Church** - December 17th, Carol Service including lighting the Christmas tree with Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and receiving wrapped gifts for The Children's Society, 4pm; December 24th, Crib Service at 4pm, and Midnight Mass at 11pm; December 25th, Holy Communion (BCP) at 8am, Eucharist at 10am. **Bethany Chapel** - every December Sunday the 4pm service will have a Christmas theme based around faith, hope and love. On December 17th the service will be Carols by Candlelight followed by a traditional, free Christmas tea and on Christmas Eve there will be Christmas Carol Praise. Refreshments will be available each afternoon. On Saturday 16th there is a coffee morning from 10.30am to 12.30pm for the air ambulance and lifeboat.

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Fraudsters are cunning in their tactics and it is not always easy or obvious to tell straight away whether it is a scam. Fraud can be conducted in many ways, some of the most common are cyber-crime, telephone scams and doorstep crime such as distraction burglary and rogue traders.

Detective Inspector Neil Wright, from the Volume Crime Team, said: "One of the most important things you can do this festive period is make yourself aware of common fraud trends and then simply talk to and educate friends, relatives and neighbours, so they know how to protect themselves from becoming victims."

"People often feel embarrassed about being a victim of fraud, but there is no reason to be. It can happen to anyone as fraudsters are clever and extremely manipulative. Please ensure you report fraud or attempted scams as it helps us to understand the new trends and techniques being used by criminals so that we can work to combat them, as well as warn others before they become victims."

Action Fraud is nationally responsible for the assessment of all reports of fraud and ensures that reports reach the right place. Action Fraud should be your first point of contact if you or someone you know has been a victim. Call 0300 123 2040 or visit www.actionfraud.org.uk

Visit www.dorset.police.uk/thischristmas for fraud crime prevention information and more safety advice throughout the festive period.

Council to invest £1m in new social workers

COUNCILLORS have agreed to invest £1m to recruit an additional 20 experienced children's social workers in Dorset.

Dorset County Council needs more social workers to help reduce the number of children in care and bring down caseloads for existing staff, so they can focus more on changing families' lives.

Like most of the country, Dorset is seeing increasing demand for children's social care and is tackling this by focusing its efforts more on prevention and early help.

Members of the Cabinet agreed to fund the additional jobs. Cllr Steve Butler, Cabinet member for children's services, said: "It's right that we're investing additional money into recruiting more children's social workers. If we want to reduce the number of children going into care, we need to give our staff more time to work closely with families so they can really make a difference. The more social workers we have, the more manageable our caseloads will become, meaning there's more time to change children's lives for the better."

The council has also been



awarded £2m from the Department for Education to fund a unique learning and development programme aimed at its children's social work teams.

Called Reinvigorating Social Work, it's about helping social workers build relationships that will make a positive difference to children and families who need help.

Cllr Butler added: "Investing

time and resources into our social workers' development will mean better outcomes for children across the county – which is ultimately what this is all about."

● You can find out more about Reinvigorating Social Work and see the latest vacancies at www.dorsetforyou.com/social-work-jobs

New apprentices

DORSET County Council is set to take on six new apprentices by the end of the year as part of its drive to increase the scheme.

Already this year, 37 apprentices started with the council in a variety of roles, including jobs in highway, libraries, transport planning, administration and countryside services.

This is a 76 per cent increase in the number of apprentices working their way towards national qualifications compared to 2016, and the council expect the number to increase further over the next year as more vacancies are being turned into apprenticeships and staff are given opportunities to develop new skills.

The Government's vision is to increase the quality and quantity of apprenticeships in England to three million by 2020, and has allocated 2.5bn to achieve the goal.

The money will be spent on the training required for apprentices and should encourage employers to take on more people in jobs working towards recognised qualifications.

Deborah Croney, Cabinet member for economy, education, learning and skills, said: "Nationally there has been a sharp decline in the number of apprentices, but the council is bucking the trend and using changes introduced by the Government through the apprenticeship levy to maximise jobs and training opportunities."

"Our apprenticeship scheme offers people the opportunity to learn new skills and gain valuable work experience that they need for the future."

"Not only does it offer a clear career path to young people, but it also gives staff and adults returning to work an opportunity to change career, or progress with additional training in their chosen field."

"Our workforce is our greatest asset, and we are committed to invest and create more opportunities both for our existing staff and new people to train on the job."

"We hope that others will look at what is happening in Dorset as a model for how to help people find new opportunities and skills."



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DAVE MANNERS

GAVE TO ME, A PORTRAIT OF MY FAMILY

DAVID MANNERS came to art only in 2012 and despite his short time painting, his reputation for his peaceful seascapes and tranquil portraits is much sought after and growing rapidly. So much so, he has completed a portrait commission of the 2015 "Bake Off" champion Nadiya Hussain and her husband and also for the cover of a book by leading animal rights barrister, Noel Sweeney. The acclaimed artist has had the privilege of painting a portrait of President Obama and the First Lady, which he received a letter of accreditation for from the White House.

Entirely self-taught and painting only in oils, he is particularly inspired by the sea and how people and animals interact with it.

"I love the idea of the anonymous rear view portrait. The viewer can decide who the person is and where they are. I don't particularly like to have to explain what a painting is all about. I simply enjoy painting images of peace and tranquillity".

His popular style has already led him to open a gallery in Wilmington, North Carolina, another in Durango, Mexico and has had exhibitions at the Louisville Visual Art Association, Kentucky, the Beurs van Berlage, Amsterdam and in Chelsea Old Town Hall in London.

Having exhibited in the UK, Europe and the Americas, he undertakes affordable commissioned paintings of all subjects, offering a high quality framing service to suit the needs of the client and their home.

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ON THE SECOND DAY OF CHRISTMAS

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A wide selection of smoked fish including Loch Fyne kippers and oak smoked haddock is also available.

Established in 1890, Macsorsons also trades from its mobile shop, on local market days, including Bridport on Wednesday and Saturday, Axminster on Thursday and Langport on Friday. To place your Christmas order, please call on either 01297 32253 or 07711756575.



ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS ACCESS ELECTRIC BIKES GAVE TO ME AN ELECTRIC BIKE USING THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY

2018 to be "Massive Year" for electric bikes

AN INCREASING crowd of cyclists are discovering the joys of riding an electric bike. Many are ex-cyclists who have found cycling difficult over recent years and re-discover the pleasure of cycling without needing the physical strength. Others who have found the cycle to work leaves them hot and sweaty when they get to work or too tired to cycle home, discover that an electric bike takes much of the effort out of the journey. Some do a short trip every day – to the shops, to buy a paper.

There is now a huge choice of bikes designed for different riders and types of cycling. Riding an electric mountain bike over rough terrain is a totally new sport and not for the unfit or faint hearted. It is a growing sport for the adventurous who can control what would otherwise be a high spec. mountain bike with the added advantage of a 250w motor between the pedals.

Riding an electric bike for longer distances or to cut the number of short car journeys, so reducing carbon emissions, is a joy for many. You will find many practical models that can add a new dimension to holidays or to the daily routine. Some households have an electric bike in preference to a second car.

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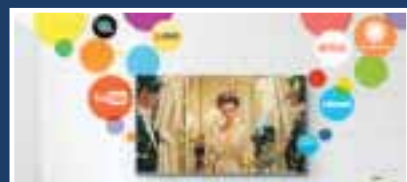
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Rob said, "The thing I love photographing the most is people. I don't like staged photographs as smiles are often forced, I like to have as much fun as possible and capture as many natural smiles as I can."

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Car driven at staff on nightclub door

A DORSET teenager has been arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after a car was driven at nightclub doorstaff.

Dorset Police received a report at 2.19am on Tuesday, December 12th, of a serious assault outside Halo nightclub on Exeter Road in Bournemouth between staff members and two men.

It was reported that a short time before the assault took place, the two men had an altercation with staff members of the nightclub before leaving the area.

The two men then allegedly returned to the nightclub in a black Vauxhall Corsa and drove directly at staff members.

The road was closed from Gervis Place to the nightclub and a cordon put in place to allow officers to thoroughly examine the scene.

As a result of the incident three men have sustained injuries which are not believed to be life-threatening or life-changing.

A 19-year-old man from Blandford has been arrested on suspicion of attempted murder and a driving offence. A 21-year-old Poole man has been arrested on suspicion of assault. They are both currently assisting officers with their enquiries.

More police on the streets

THERE is going to be a stronger police presence in Dorset this Christmas.

Armed officers are being deployed to patrol key locations, although the public are not being told where.

Dorset Police stress the decision is not in response to an increase in threat level or a reaction to any specific threat.

Armed officers will be carrying long armed weapons and will also have support from the dog unit.

Chief Superintendent Jim Nye said: "We've taken a decision over this festive period to make sure the public are reassured by having armed officers patrol key events. So it's about reassurance, it's not to scare anyone."

New Year's Eve buses

MORE New Year's Eve party goers in Weymouth will be able to get home by bus. Weymouth BID has been in talks with First Bus Dorset about providing an extended service in the early hours of New Year's Day.

Steve Newstead, said "We're delighted to be working with First Group to offer this special New Year's Eve service. It's great that First passengers will have buses running late into the night as the town celebrates the New Year. By offering this alternative travel option, we hope that it'll encourage revellers to leave their cars at home if they're having a drink, as well as giving them a safer option opposed to walking."

New lighting scheme to bring the 'magic' back to Weymouth

PLANS to create a new seafront lighting scheme for Weymouth Promenade have moved a step closer following a series of public engagement events and a design brief inviting artists to express interest in designing the new scheme.

The design brief has been approved this morning by Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee.

Weymouth residents and visitors were invited to express their feeling through a questionnaire on the existing lighting scheme and how the look and feel of the lighting could be improved. The engagement sessions were run by Dorset Coast Forum, an independent strategic coastal partnership which is coordinating a portfolio of 18 projects including the Weymouth Promenade Lighting project; all 18 have received funding from the Coastal Communities Fund, and have community input at their heart.

Over 880 people completed the questionnaire either at one of the four engagement sessions or on-line. Forty-two per cent of people who responded said they like 'fairy' or traditional catenary lights because they are colourful, warm, welcoming, traditional and that people have an emotional attachment to this type of lighting. Other design features people said they would like to see included in the new scheme were; cost-effective, environmentally friendly lighting, LED technology, and the lighting should fit in with the heritage and Georgian architecture of the sea front.

Dorset Coastal Connections Project Officer

Nikki Parker-Goadsby said: "We were delighted to see that so many people came along to the engagement events, or gave their views through the website. The community's ideas, thoughts and preferences are now outlined in the design brief with the next exciting step being to commission an artist to create a new scheme that meets the aspirations of the Weymouth community".

Since the community engagement in Aug-Oct 2017 the project team have been researching the technical aspects of lighting along the seafront; and it has now been confirmed that the County Council owned street lighting columns along the esplanade are unable to take the weight of a catenary lighting system. Also, the promenade's status as a Conservation Area means that additional 'clutter' must be kept to a minimum. The new lighting scheme must complement the existing promenade lighting and any alterations to the existing scheme are beyond the scope of this project.

Nicky Whittenham, Founding Director of Bounce Back Arts who will be coordinating the commissioning of an artist said;

"I think it's a great, creative solution to use modern, lightweight technology in celebration of the promenade's heritage, which evokes the atmosphere, views and image that people feel was lost when the old fairy lights went. I feel confident that the artist's creative journey - taken in an ongoing partnership with the local community - will result in a beautiful and joyful scheme to be enjoyed by all, and which once more secures the prom's

position as the jewel in Weymouth's crown."

The design brief was approved by the Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Management Committee on December 12th (the call-in period will end on December 21st after which the decision taken by the committee is confirmed).

Cllr Richard Kosior, Weymouth & Portland Borough Council's Briefholder for Tourism, Culture and Harbour, said: "I'd like to thank all residents who took the time to attend one of the drop in sessions or had their say online. After today's approval at the Management Committee we look forward to appointing a designer to work up exciting, detailed proposals for the new lighting scheme for Weymouth's historic seafront. The chosen artist will be working closely with the relevant engineering departments who have the expertise, experience and local knowledge to ensure a correct and timely installation."

The successful artist will join the Project Team in April 2018 and will reach out to the community again for their involvement in helping to shape the final design. The agreed design will likely be subject to planning permission, and once this is secured and appropriate contractors are in place, final installation of the scheme is planned for spring 2019.

Further information and the full Weymouth Seafront Lighting Community Consultation report can be viewed on the Dorset Coastal Connections Engagement website <http://www.dorsetcoasthaveyoursay.co.uk/weymouth-promenade-lighting>

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There are strict alcohol limits for UK drivers:

In England, Wales and Northern Ireland, the legal alcohol limit for drivers is:

- 35 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath
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- 22 microgrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath
- 50 milligrammes of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood
- 67 milligrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of urine.

However it is not possible to say how much alcohol you can drink and stay below the limit. The way alcohol affects you depends on:

- Your weight, age, sex and metabolism (the rate your body uses energy)
- The type and amount of alcohol you're drinking
- What you've eaten recently
- Your stress levels at the time

So if you're driving, it's better to have none for the road.

DRINK DRIVING

- Don't drink and drive, the only safe limit is none.
- You can still be over the limit the morning after.
- Drink and drug driving does cost lives.
- Get caught drink driving and you will be treated like any other criminal.
- A drink driving conviction will stay on your licence for 11 years.
- Program a phone number for a licensed taxi company into your mobile phone before you go out.
- If you are caught drink driving you will be required to attend court where you could face a fine, be banned from driving or imprisoned.

THE CONSEQUENCES

There are strict penalties - if you are convicted of drink driving, including:

- A minimum 12 month driving ban
- A criminal record
- A hefty fine
- An endorsement on your license for 11 years

However, this list does not reflect the everyday consequences of being caught drink driving which can include:

- Increase in car insurance costs
- Job loss
- Trouble getting in to countries like the USA
- The shame of having a criminal record
- Loss of independence

The Institute of Advanced Motorists calculate that a drink drive conviction could cost between £20,000 - £50,000 as a result of fines, solicitors fees, increase in car insurance and loss of job.

Don't Drink & Drive

THINK! Advice

Beware the morning after

You could be over the legal limit many hours after your last drink, even if it's the 'morning after'. Sleep, coffee and cold showers don't help to sober you up - time is the only way to get alcohol out of your system.

There is no excuse for drink driving

"I can handle my drink."

Alcohol affects everybody's driving for the worse. It creates a feeling of overconfidence, makes judging distance and speed more difficult and slows your reactions so it takes longer to stop "I'm only going down the road."

A large proportion of all drink drive crashes occur within three miles of the start of the journey.

If you're planning to drink alcohol, plan how to get home without driving

Options include agreeing on a designated driver, saving a taxi number to your phone, or finding out about public transport routes and times before you go out.

Don't offer an alcoholic drink to someone you know is planning to drive

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Come-and-Sing event is a great success

THE New Elizabethan Singers, conducted by Matt Kingston and accompanied by organist Nick Brown, hosted a Come-and-Sing performance of selected choruses and solos from Handel's 'Messiah' on Saturday, December 9th in St. Mary's Church, Bridport as a fundraiser in aid of repairs to the church roof.

123 singers, some from as far away as Exeter, paid to take part and joined in with enthusiasm, gusto and various degrees of skill and experience. Some were long-standing choristers, some hadn't sung in years, some had never sung in a choir before. After two hours of rehearsals (and tea and cakes), the choir performed to a nearly full-house in the church. The performance included additional solos by guest singer Emily Hicks and NES members Shelagh Ball, Larah Cottle and John Simpson. The clearly appreciative audience contributed generously to the roof-fund collection and, in all, some £1500 was raised during the event.

The New Elizabethan Singers' next concert will be on January 27th in St. Swithun's Church, when they will sing 'Seven Last Words From The Cross' by Paul Carr, 'Magnificat' by Vivaldi and 'Totus Tuus' by Henryk Górecki. It starts at 7.00pm, a little earlier than usual.

■ The packed out St Mary's Church



Teddy Thompson to play at the Marine Theatre

SON OF legendary folk musicians Linda and Richard Thompson, Teddy is an acclaimed singer-songwriter with a career that has consistently attracted critical praise. His music is part folk and part pop. The New York Times calls his work "beautifully finessed." Teddy released his first, self titled album in 2000.

In 2002, Thompson played a key role in drawing his mother out of a 17-year musical retirement to record her landmark disc *Fashionably Late*, which he played on and co-produced.

In 2008, Thompson released the upbeat and highly acclaimed, *A Piece of What You Need*, which was declared "one of this year's best" by The Guardian and debuted at #9 in the UK's pop charts. A fifth album, *Bella*, was released February 2011 to much acclaim and led to touring the world with Elton John among other things.

In 2014 Thompson gathered his musical clan to release *Family*, one of the folk records of the year which garnered a multi

page, in depth piece from The New York Times.

This is an unusual opportunity to hear Teddy Thompson perform in a small venue.

Teddy Thompson plays at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, January 31st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, or £17 on the door. Advance tickets are available by calling 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



■ Teddy Thompson

A festive musical treat as Dylan Thomas's Christmas favourite comes to Dorchester



■ Mark Tattersall

JOIN Dorchester Arts on Sunday, December 17th for a festive musical treat, featuring one of the UK's best-loved Christmas stories. Dylan Thomas's *A Child's Christmas in Wales* has been adapted for string quartet and narrator by composers Adam and Charlotte Caird. The music adds a whole new dimension to this classic evocation of Christmas and childhood.

The Ligeti Quartet and joined by narrator Mark Tattersall, Artistic Director of Dorchester Arts: "This story has been part of my life for as long as I can remember. My mother was Welsh and Christmas was never complete without the family gathering to listen to our old vinyl record of Dylan himself narrating this funny, gentle and brilliantly poetic story. The new musical arrangement is wonderful – the mixture of sound effects and string melodies really brings the story to life".

The first part of the concert features two fascinating pieces of music from this brilliant Quartet. In the extraordinary Sunjata's Time, Malian composer Fodé Lassana Diabaté magically blends the rich musical heritage of West Africa with the sounds of the western string quartet. Stef Conner's *Singing Strings* is a four-way conversation between voices and instruments.

'A Child's Christmas In Wales' and other pieces, performed by The Ligeti Quartet, and narrated by Mark Tattersall, comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, December 17th at 3pm.

Tickets are £16 full price or £14 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).

Make sure you're full of seasonal cheer with The Christmas Show of Christmassy Christmassness!

Just to make sure that you're well and truly in the Christmas spirit, head to Dorchester Arts in the first week of the winter holidays with The Christmassy Christmas Show of Christmassy Christmassness on Wednesday, December 20th.

Squashbox Theatre's new show is a celebration of everything Christmassy, from fir trees, fairy lights, sleigh bells and snowflakes to crackers, carols, presents and puddings!

Meet a snowman who lives in the fridge, try and spot some naughty elves, play hunt the brussel sprout, endure the world's worst Christmas jumper and gaze at the "beautiful" Christmas fairy...

Learn about Yuletide traditions old and new, hear the story of the first Christmas Tree and even explore some festive science.

The Christmassy Christmas Show of Christmassy Christmassness is an

over-stuffed stocking of seasonal surprises crammed with puppets, songs, quizzes and comedy, and over-flowing with crazy characters, silly slapstick, tall tales and fantastic facts - all presented in that unique Squashbox style!

Tickets are £6 full price or £20 for a family ticket (max. 2 adults), and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

Live **Gigs**

Thursday 14 December
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Bye Bye Baby: A celebration of Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons
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Friday 15 December
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Saturday 16 December
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9.30pm. Free

Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry

Saturday 23 December
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Monkey Jump
9.30pm. Free

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TOP 10

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VIEW 2

Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

Jazz Jurassica will banish your winter blues

JAZZ JURASSICA, the Lyme-based supper club, will see in the New Year with an exciting new programme at Marine Theatre, whilst it's usual haunt, The Bay, is undergoing renovation.

The forthcoming season will again welcome a wealth of talent starting with Leigh Coleman with Matt Carter Trio

(January 13), Maggie Reeday Quartet (February 10) and Duncan Anselm Quartet with guitar genius, Nigel Price (March 10).

Back by popular demand, Leigh Coleman and Matt Carter return to Jazz Jurassica in January after their sell out appearance in 2016.

Leigh Coleman, aka "Soul-

man Coleman", has worked with the likes of Joss Stone, Beverley Knight and the legendary Betty Wright in the States. He's one of the most passionate jazz funk singers around, equally at ease with swinging Sinatra-style classics or the get-down boogies of Stevie Wonder.

Matt Carter is the keyboard wizard and bandleader, whose dynamic jazz trio and creative arrangements result in an effortless classy chemistry with Leigh's vocals. He's recently moved to London to take up a place at the Royal Academy of Music so his appearance back on his home turf is particularly welcome.

Julie Sheppard, Jazz Jurassica director said, "We're really looking forward to hosting our events at Marine Theatre, which is a truly magical venue. Dottie Kitchen will be providing us with

■ Leigh Coleman



a delicious 2-course supper – so, great music, fabulous food for an inclusive ticket price. Because these events have sold out in the past we'd advise customers to book in ad-

vance to secure a table".

Tickets are available from <http://bit.ly/2pxFWXS> or from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



■ Nigel Price



■ Maggie Reeday

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Lost folk star Shirley Collins at Bridport music festival

'LOST' folk singing star Shirley Collins will be the special guest at an acclaimed documentary being shown at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, December 23rd at 2pm.

The Ballad of Shirley Collins, which had its world premiere at the 2017 BFI London Film Festival, will be followed by a special Q&A with the singer and the film's producer, Paul Williams.

It's all part of Bridport Winter Solstice Festival at the Palace, which sees The Dhol Foundation hosting a Bollywood Night on the shortest day – Thursday, December 21st – and folk sensations Show of Hands going back to their Wessex roots on Friday, December 22nd.

Alongside her sister Dolly, Shirley stood at the epicentre of the folk music revival during the 1960s and 1970s. But in 1980 she developed a disorder of the vocal chords known as dysphonia, which robbed her of her unique singing voice and forced her into early retirement.

Says reviewer Cath Clarke in *The Guardian*: "In a tale of treachery and tragedy straight out of a ballad, the English folk singer Shirley Collins dramatically lost her voice on stage in the late 70s.

"Her husband had just her left for another woman, who'd taken

to showing up at Collins's gigs – rubbing salt in the wounds by wearing the offending ex's jumpers."

Humiliated, Collins opened her mouth but nothing came out.

'He undid me. I should have got angry, but I got heartbroken,' she explains in this portrait of the artist as an older and wiser woman.

Diagnosed with dysphonia, Collins dropped off the folk map until, aged 82, she released a comeback album, *Lodestar*, last year.

With the help of old letters, yellowing photos, audio recordings and old home-movie footage, Collins recalls her life – with additional interviews by adoring young folk singers, plus comedian Stewart Lee.

"I like lots of different music and Shirley's in the top ten of all artists for me, irrespective of what they're supposed to be classified as," he says.

Shirley told an interviewer: "Singing English folk songs is as crucial to me as walking the Sussex landscape, where the footprints of our ancestors are everywhere.

"When I sing, I feel past generations standing behind me – and I hope I'm a conduit for them – those farm labourers and their wives who kept the songs going for us.

"The songs are social history

and their beauty and power undeniable."

Rob Curry and Tim Plester's documentary sets out to explore the story behind the icon, and chronicles Shirley's battle, at the grand old age of 80, to rediscover that voice she lost so many years previously.

The film offsets this contemporary journey with a more literal one taken from the other end of her life, and makes fertile use of authentic 1959 audio-archive to recount the tale of Shirley's seminal road-trip around America's Deep South alongside her then-

lover (and pre-eminent ethnomusicologist) Alan Lomax.

The film eschews a straightforward biopic approach and mindfully sidesteps any 'rockumentary' talking-heads. Instead, the filmmakers offer a meditative and richly-textured piece of portraiture, one which uses Shirley's story as a prism through which to explore and reflect upon themes of heritage, posterity and the true ancestral melodies of the people.

Tickets are available in advance and on the door at £6.50 each. For more details, visit electricpalace.org.uk

■ Shirley Collins



Complimentary film screening at the Marine Theatre next week

THERE is a complimentary screening of the Christmas classic *It's a Wonderful Life* on December 20th at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis. Mulled wine and mince pies will be served. The arts venue is providing the event free of charge as a gift to the local community of Lyme Regis.

The Frank Capra film is about an angel that is sent from Heaven to help a desperately frustrated businessman played by James Stewart. The angel shows him what life would have been like if he had never existed.

Gabby said "I have always loved this film, and I hope that families will come and enjoy this complimentary event. As we anticipate the screening to be very popular, we ask those wishing to attend to collect their free tickets in advance from the Marine Theatre or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre to avoid missing out."

The *It's a Wonderful Life* - Complimentary Screening takes place at the Marine Theatre on Wednesday, December 20th at 7:30 pm. Tickets available from marinetheatre.com and Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre



Marine Theatre seeking local musicians



THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis is looking for local musicians and DJs to perform at the theatre for its 2018 programme.

There are concerts being scheduled featuring many genres of music including classical, folk, reggae, and pop. There are opportunities for local musicians to support well known acts. For example, the

acclaimed singer Cara Dillon is performing in February, and there is a slot for a local singer-songwriter to warm-up.

The venue is also looking for bands and singers to perform their own standalone gigs in the bar and auditorium.

Gabby Rabbitts, director of the Marine Theatre, said "We would like to support local mu-

sicians wherever we can. There are a lot of talented musicians in Dorset and Devon, and we would like to see them at the theatre".

Musicians wishing to apply should email a link to live footage and a brief biography with highlights to marketing@marinetheatre.com

Voices of the Sea

FOLLOWING a sell-out performance earlier this year, artist and boat builder Gail McGarva will again be performing her production 'Voices of the Sea' on Sunday, December 17th at the Marine Theatre.

This unusual and atmospheric performance piece will draw you into a captivating world inhabited by characters such as the salt-ridden sailor, the lonely lighthouse keeper and the mischievous mermaid. Devised by Gail McGarva, traditional wooden boat builder from Lyme Regis, and inspired by her love of the sea, the piece features beautiful original songs with haunting harmonies along with fragments of narrative, performed by the Sea Chorus, a group of local singers brought together especially for this project. Alongside the performance and outside the theatre, audience members can visit the Story Boat, a miniature maritime memories museum created by Gail from an upturned Dorset fishing boat from 1923.

Voices of the Sea will be performed at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Sunday, December 17th. Doors open 7pm, and Gail McGarva will give an introductory talk from 7.15pm. The performance will begin at 8pm.

Tickets are £10 and £8 for concessions, available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



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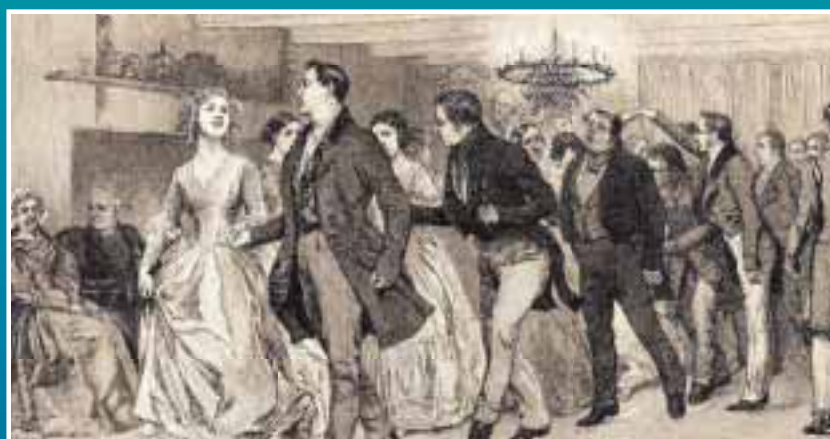
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Flappers, Dappers, Foxtrots & Lindy Hops

STEP back to the glitz and glamour of the 1920s on Saturday, December 16th, when the fabulous surrounds of The Lyric Theatre will set the scene of the prohibition era, in a decadent night of vintage opulence for The Lyric Prohibition Party!

Tickets are selling like hot cakes so don't miss out on yours for this jolly big knees up, wrapping up 2017 in style, available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre (01308 424901) and Bearkat Bistro.

The Roaring Twenties was a period of social, artistic and cultural dynamism. The Jazz Age blossomed, the flapper redefined the modern look for women, and the rise of the Speakeasy flourished across the nation. To evoke the spirit of the era, The Gatsby Gang will deliver the best of 1920s jazz, guaranteed to get the chandeliers swinging! Sassy vocalist Rachael Roberts is backed by an all-star cast featuring the legendary Tony Roberts (saxophone/clarinet), Richard Llewellyn (guitar), James Budden (double bass) and Marc Juan (percussion).

DJ Professor Purblind (from the Gaslight Troubadours) spins the best of electro-swing to keep the dance floor jumping - and... is that a gramophone he's playing?!

Flaming Feathers dancer Victoria Hole, who recently led a sell-out Charleston workshop at the Lyric, will be on hand to inspire our inner flapper and dapper, as she demonstrates dances of the era.

From the moment guests arrive on the red carpet, photographer Simon Emmett will be snapping reportage-style the stylish party goers who've dressed to impress. 'Fancy' dress is encouraged but not essential; there will be a prize for the best dressed!

Performer Toby Gascoigne will compere the evening in his inimitable style (some of you may remember The Wahos from The Lyric's festive event a few years ago - Toby was the highly watchable frontman).

The speakeasy bar will be sure to quench your festive thirsts with a range of quaffable delights including cock-

tails, fizz and liquor. So round up a group and come celebrate the festive season in fabulous style! Perfect for your Christmas do, whether work or social!

Tickets are £15 in advance or £17 on the door (unless sold out), available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre: 01308 424901 / online at www.bridportandwestbay.co.uk, and in person at BearKat Bistro. The event starts at 8pm.



Rachael Gatsby

Step back to the roaring 20s at The Lyric this season

Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 13TH

LYME REGIS: In perfect timing for holiday shopping, the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery will be full of festive paintings, sculptures, photographs, drawings, pottery, textiles, jewellery and books by local artists who are members of Town Mill Arts in their annual Winter Art Fair. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

UNTIL TUESDAY JAN 2ND

LYME REGIS: The seventh annual Pop-Up Vintage store will be selling all kinds of vintage, retro and crafted items for that perfect unusual Christmas gift. Books, clothes, toys, accessories, needlework supplies, home-ware and much much more are available at attractive prices. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 13TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEYMOUTH: Community Orchestra Christmas Concert at St John's Church, 7.30pm. Free entry, retiring collection. Mince pies and refreshments will be served during the interval. Parking is available in local car parks.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Pre-Christmas Social, at Uplyme Village Hall. The event begins at 7.30pm - there will be a seed swap, bulb planting and a Bring and Share Supper. Come along, bring your spare seeds, pay your subscription for 2018 and collect your copy of the Events leaflet, and meet your fellow members for a convivial evening.

DORCHESTER: Film 'Young at Heart' showing at the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester, Prince of Wales Road. Lights will dim at 1.45pm. Tea and mince pies served during the showing for £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 14TH

LYME REGIS: Bye Bye Baby - a celebration of the music of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, all tickets £19. Book at www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group Christmas meeting at St George's Hall, Fordington. 2.15pm-4pm. Carols and songs, brain-teasing quiz, and a raffle. Meet with friends over a cup of tea and a mince pie. Entry £1.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 15TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

LYME REGIS: Comedy: Fern Brady, 8pm. £16/£14 (concs) Book at www.marinetheatre.com or call 01297 442138.

BRIDPORT: Festive Cheer from Bridport Choral Society. An evening of Christmas music at St Swithun's Church, at 7.30pm. Tickets £8, under 16s £4 (price includes mince pies and mulled wine), available from Bridport Music or on the door.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 16TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society present 'Tidings of Joy!' at St John's Church, DT4 7SS. A seasonal concert for all the family, with special guests Weymouth Concert Brass. Tickets £10 (free for under 16s), available from Harmony Music (Dorchester) 01305 260360, Weymouth Pavilion 01308 783225, or on the door.

ABBOTSBURY: A festive afternoon with Quangle Wangle Choir at St Nicholas Church, 3-4pm. Tickets £7 adults, £5 children (to include festive refreshments). For more details call 01305 871532 or buy on the door.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Whiskey Galore' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Starts 7.30pm. £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

SAT DECEMBER 16TH - TUE JANUARY 2ND

LYME REGIS: Unwrapped is a holiday show of inspiring handmade arts and crafts made in the southwest and ideal for Christmas presents. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SUNDAY DECEMBER 17TH

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LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10.30pm Lodgers Village Hall DT6 3SA

LYME REGIS: Voices of the Sea is an atmospheric performance piece devised by Gail

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McGarva, traditional wooden boat builder from Lyme Regis. Inspired by her love of the sea, the piece features beautiful original songs with haunting harmonies along with fragments of narrative, performed by the Sea Chorus, a group of local singers brought together for this project. Alongside the performance and outside the theatre, audience members can visit the Story Boat, a miniature maritime memories museum created by Gail from an upturned Dorset fishing boat. Tickets £10 from TIC or www.marinetheatre.com; 7.00pm, The Marine Theatre.

MONDAY DECEMBER 18TH

WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9.20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its Christmas party night and weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by guest caller Gill Spence with live music provided by Jeroka. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Bring a small plate of suitable nibbles to share. Entry £3 for members (membership £3 per year) or £4 for visitors. Call Monty on 01308 423 442 for more information.

LYME REGIS: Join in the celebratory farewell to the Story Boat and its candlelit procession from the Marine Theatre to the Cobb. From 5.30pm, the Marine Bar will be open with warming mulled wine and live music from the Story Boat. The procession will start at 6.30pm, heading along the Cart Road to the Cobb, arriving at the harbour around 7.15pm with mince pies at the Harbour Inn, courtesy of the landlord.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

LYME REGIS: Cinema: It's Wonderful Life, 7.30pm, free entry, Complimentary screening for the community, with Christmas treats on offer.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: The Arts Society: 'The Cat & The Fiddle: Musical Humour' an illustrated talk by Jeremy Barlow. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome, £7.50.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 21ST

LYME REGIS: Cinema double-bill: 2.30pm, £2.50 on the Door, The Snowman and Father Christmas - Heartwarming family favourites back-to-back, with mince pies and mulled wine in the interval.

THURSDAY JANUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Come and join our Community Coffee morning in St. Swithun's Church Hall, Allington DT6 5DX, where fresh coffee and homemade cakes are served free of charge. Make some new friends and enjoy yourself. The event takes place on the first Thursday of every month between 10.45am & 11.45am

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Lucy Hooper will give a talk on The Dogs' Trust.

SATURDAY JANUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Celebrate Twelfth Night with music by Tinker's Cuss Band and other local entertainment, at Bridport Town Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £7 (members £6), to include seasonal food and drink. There will also be a raffle, with proceeds to Bridport Millennium Green. To book your ticket call 01308 425037 or 01308 423078.

MONDAY JANUARY 8TH

BEAMINSTER: Film: 'Dunkirk' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at yarn Barton 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30-1pm) or call 01308 861746. £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Express, connect, relax! At Othona Community, Coast Road. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. £10 per person. For more details call 01308 897130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

THURSDAY JANUARY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club talk. A speaker from Groves Nursery will give a Gardener's Question & Answer session. 7.30pm at Womens Institute Hall, North Street.

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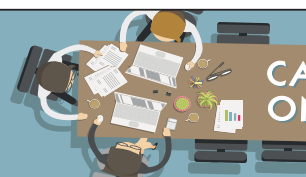
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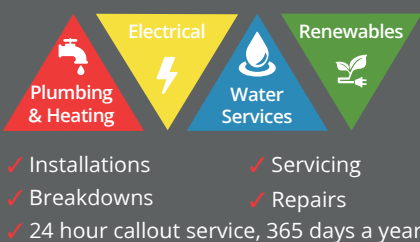
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New limited edition Mazda MX-5 Z-Sport on sale from 1st March 2018

MAZDA will bring a burst of colour to the MX-5 range next spring with the launch of the new Z-Sport special edition. On sale from the 1st March, this exclusive model will stand-out thanks to its deep cherry red fabric hood, 17-inch black BBS wheels, and free-of-charge Machine Grey Metallic paint.

Inside, the stand-out feel continues with Sand Leather seats, plus Z-Sport floor mats and scuff plates. While to further highlight its uniqueness, each car comes with an individually numbered Z-Sport plaque on the dash. Exclusive to the UK and limited to just 300 cars, thanks to being based on the 2.0-litre 160ps Sport Nav, the £25,595 Z-Sport features a limited slip differential, Bilstein dampers and a strut brace to ensure it has the dynamic

excellence to match its sporty exterior looks.

With the distinctive look you'd expect of an MX-5 special model, the Z-Sport continues the trend of offering sports car customers a striking and exclusive car at an affordable price. The second MX-5 to wear the Z-Sport badge, the latest car revisits a name last used on the third-generation MX-5 in 2007. A 2.0-litre model with 17-inch BBS wheels, Stone Leather seats and Radiant Ebony Mica paint, the last Z-Sport's cabin featured brushed aluminium dash inserts, alloy pedals and coordinated stitching on the steering wheel, gear knob and handbrake. With just 400 examples sold, the 2007 Z-Sport shared the exclusivity of next year's new

Z-Sport MX-5.

Representing the first chance to buy a current-generation MX-5 convertible with an alternatively coloured fabric roof, the Z-Sport provides customers with exterior differentiation through its unique colour hood. Commenting on the launch of the new MX-5 Z-Sport, Jeremy Thomson, Managing Director Mazda Motors UK said, "the MX-5's new cherry coloured roof was shown for the first time in public at the recent Tokyo Motor Show where it received a very positive reception. I'm delighted that we can bring it to UK MX-5 buyers as part of the exciting Z-Sport limited edition model."

Adding, "We've had a long tradition of producing distinctive limited edition MX-

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current tables

D&E Div 1 (24)	Pld	GD	Pts
Exeter Univ Res	12	23	28
Lyme Regis	12	11	23
Colyton	7	22	19
Lapford	10	10	19
Cullompton Res	11	15	18
Chard Town Res	10	-11	15
Sidmouth Res	8	4	13
Chagford	10	1	13
Perry Street	7	8	11
Heavitree Res	9	-12	11
Bickleigh	9	-12	9
Wellington Res	12	-31	4
Alphington Res	11	-28	3

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GD	Pts
Halwill Res	11	13	25
Lyme Regis Res	10	14	22
Black Swan Town	8	28	19
Elmore Res	6	24	18
Central FC	10	21	17
Exwick Village	9	20	16
Millwey Rise	8	18	16
Ilminster Res	14	-1016*	
Hemyock	10	7	15
Culm Utd	12	3	15
Awliscombe	11	-6	10
Westex Park	11	-20	7
Dunkeswell Rov	10	-39	6
Offwell Rangers	12	-73	-1*

Dorset Sen (24)	Pld	GD	Pts
Chickerell Utd	11	26	27
Corfe Castle	10	13	23
Westlands Sp Res	10	14	21
Witchampton Utd	10	7	17
Broadstone	10	4	16
BEAMINSTER	10	4	16
Corfe Mullen Utd	10	3	14
Poole Borough	12	-7	13
Cranborne	11	-19	13
Portland Utd Res	8	4	12
Allendale	12	-22	9
Dorch Sports Res	9	-10	5
Wincanton Res	9	-17	3

PSDL Prem (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Merriott Rovers	7	17	21
Barrington	7	29	19
South Petherton	8	13	19
W & M Chinnock	9	12	17
Chard Utd	9	7	13
Winsham Utd	10	0	13
Shepton Beau	9	10	12
Misterton	7	9	12
Netherbury	9	-35	6
Pymore	6	-22	0
Combe Res	9	-40	0

P Street D1 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Halstock	7	35	19
Ilminster Colts	8	5	16
Farway Utd	7	11	14
Hawkhurst Utd	7	8	13
Wayton Hounds	7	5	13
Forton Rangers	5	-5	9
Uplyme	6	-5	7
Perry Street Res	9	-14	7
Shepton Beau Res	8	-17	4
Chard Rangers	8	-23	1

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GD	Pts
Thorncombe	9	22	23
Charmouth	8	12	19
Forton Res	10	12	19
Misterton Res	6	10	13
Dowlish & Don	9	1	13
Crewkerne Rang	5	7	11
Chard Utd Res	8	-7	8
Kingsbury	9	-2	7
Combe A	8	-23	7
S.Petherton Res	8	-8	3
Winsham Utd Res	8	-24	3

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GD	Pts
Ilminster Town A	10	29	27
Donyatt Utd	11	23	26
Merriott Dynamos	6	7	15
Crew Rang Res	9	-1	15
Farway Utd Res	9	-2	13
Lyme Rovers	8	10	11
Netherbury Res	10	7	10
Thorncombe Res	10	-19	10
Chard Rang Res	9	-26	6
Chard Utd AS	10	-28	1

West Dorset Football round-up

Lyme Reserves fly county cup flag

Rainbows impress at home ♦ Four goal Legg up for Hounds

DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK 0 LYME REGIS RESERVES 5

Quarter Final

LYME Regis Reserves deservedly clinched a place in their first ever Dorset Intermediate cup semi final with a near complete performance against hosts who can have no complaints.

Lyme, kicking up the considerable slope at the 50 year-old Kennel Lane Ground, soon found their feet and Jake Bearpark should have scored when the home defence waited for an offside flag that never came but the home keeper saved well.

Seconds later Finlay McLean had a lob cleared from under the bar, then Ben Vine, back after a spell coaching in the USA, had a shot from a corner hacked off the line.

The hosts did have the ball in the Lyme net on the half hour but the effort was ruled for offside. But the bulk of the action was at the other end and Steve Batey cleverly flicked a pass through to McLean but the youngster volleyed high over the bar.

The opener came seconds before half time when Vine, who had a superb game on the flanks, won a ball on the half way line before galloping forward and playing a neat reverse pass to Harvey Brimicombe who lashed the ball home after his first attempt had been saved.

The result was assured two minutes after the interval when Steve Batey's cross was flicked on by Bearpark to Brimicombe who lashed the ball under the home keeper.

It was 3-0 in the 55th minute as the home defence, again run ragged by Vine, dithered on a loose ball and Bearpark slammed it home.

Steve Bartey crowned an influential performance two minutes later by poking home number four at the foot of the post.

The scoring was completed midway through the half when right back Ryan Turner rampaged down

the flank before crossing to MoM Vine who made no mistake.

The Seaside could have had more; Steve Batey went clean through but shot at the keeper while Brimicombe drilled a spectacular shot over the angle and the home keeper did well with a late double save to deny Steve Batey and sub Sam Bevis.

Vine impressed, but the whole of the Lyme side can be satisfied with a superb team performance.

Other Quarter Final results

Wimborne Phoenix 2 Wareham Rangers Res 3, Swanage Town Reserves 4 Portland Town 2, AFC Blandford 7 Marnhull 0.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

HEAVITREE UTD 0 LYME REGIS 5

Division One

LYME Regis kept up the heat near the top of the Division One table with a totally convincing victory at a boggy Wingfield Park.

Lyme were the better side throughout and took the lead through Julien Simier on the half hour. Ben Turner, standing in for injured skipper Dom Rowe, doubled the lead with a header from a Rob Fellingham corner for his second goal in three matches just before half time.

The points were in the bag when Simier struck again seconds after the turnaround before Fred Parsons got in on the act with a double, one to round of the best move of the match, to move to the top of the team's goal scoring chart with nine.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend was pleased to welcome back Dan Baggs after spells with Beaminster and Bridport Reserves: "Dan will be a great addition to the squad which is looking a little stronger than it has for a while.

"It was a good performance in heavy conditions. We could have had a few more with some better finishing but the clean sheet is always a plus."

Striker Dec Ellis is recovering from a dislocated knee and looks set to be out for at least another month while fellow front man Chris

Herbst is struggling to shake off a niggling hamstring strain and was replaced by Baggs just before the hour mark

Lyme Regis (4-4-2): Chris Higgs, Luke Clifton, Kingsley Wellman, Gary Knight, Ben Turner, Rob Fellingham, Darren Lock, Mark Bailey, Fred Parsons, Chris Herbst (Dan Baggs 55), Julien Simier.

Other Division One results;

Chard Town Res 2 Wellington Town Res 1 Exeter University Res 3 Sidmouth Res 0

Division Five results

Awliscombe Utd 4 Offwell Rangers 0 Central FC 8 Ilminster Reserves 0 Elmore Reserves 9 Culm United 3 Exwick Village 12 Dunkeswell Rovers 1 Halwill Res 6 Westex Park Rangers 1

DORSET LEAGUE

BEAMINSTER 2 WINCANTON RES 0 BEAMINSTER remain sixth in the Senior Division table after a comfortable 2-0 win over basement side Wincanton Town Reserves.

The Rainbows, boosted by the inclusion of Ryan Hayter, were on top for large periods of the first half.

They went into the break 1-0 up thanks to a close range finish into the top corner from Josh Baker after a goal mouth scramble. They could have had more but top scorer Tristan Gale missed a couple of decent chances.

Gale missed a one-on-one chance after the break as the Memorial Ground pitch began to cut up, but he delivered the killer blow finding the bottom corner from the edge of the box in the 75th minute.

The Rainbows, who have now won their last four matches at the Memorial Ground, face a much tougher proposition next Saturday with a trip to face current league leaders Chickerell United.

Other Senior Division scores;

Allendale 0 Corfe Mullen Utd 5 Cranborne 3 Dorchester Sports Res 2 Poole Borough 4 Westlands Reserves 2 Portland Utd Reserves 2 Chickerell Utd 0

Witchampton 1 Broadstone 1

PERRY STREET LEAGUE PREMIER DIVISION

MISTERTON 10 NETHERBURY 0 NETHERBURY suffered their biggest away defeat for 13 years and are now in a group of three that have been cut adrift at the foot of the table and look set to battle it out to avoid the drop.

Mike McCormack (3), Jack Blunn (2), Stuart Weston (2), Elliott Calvert, Harry Manley and Harry Charles shared the Missy goals.



■ **KILLER DOUBLE:** Bill Ward's goals saw Charmouth complete a 5-2 win over promotion rivals Forton Reserves.

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 5 FORTON RANGERS RES 2 CHARMOUTH'S 100 per cent home league was extended by a 5-2 win over Forton Rangers Reserves.

The Robins flew out of the blocks and were 3-0 up inside 12 minutes through goals from Nick Phillips, Brin Seward and Matt Pile.

But two fine strikes from Dave Fowler and Conor Felder saw Forton reduce the deficit to 3-2 at half time.

However, any thoughts of a further comeback were shelved by a second half double from Bill Ward.

"We switched off before half time and two awesome strikes brought them [Forton] back into it.

"But if we'd taken our chances we could have had a lot more," said Charmouth boss Kevin Pratt.

PERRY STREET RES 4 UPLYPE 2

UPLYPE's wait for an away win is now nine matches after a surprise 4-2 reverse at struggling Perry Street Reserves.

George Symonds and 16-year-old Daley Holmes netted for the Swallows but they were trumped by Josh Betts (2), Charlie Grierson and Matt Crabb.

DIVISION THREE

CREWKERNE RANGERS RES 6

NETHERBURY RESERVES 5

THERE were 11 goals at Henhayes where hosts Crewkerne Rangers

Reserves edged past Netherbury Reserves 6-5.

Left back Sam Caddy gave Rangers an early lead and this was doubled through a header from player-manager Scott Isaacs.

But Netherbury battled back to level at 2-2 only for Isaacs and his other full back Mark Holton to make it 4-2 at half time.

They appeared home and dry when Tom Broome and Mike Calverley made it 6-2 but had to survive a late fightback with Netherbury scoring three times near the end.

Josh James (2), Alex Goodrick, Steve Symonds and Charlie Morgan scored for the Ambers who lost their four game unbeaten record.

"We had a few out so I had to play a few players out of position, we also lacked a bit of luck," said Netherbury player-manager Phil Ackerman.

LYME REGIS ROVERS 2 CHARD UNITED ALL STARS 2

TWO second half goals from Scott Meyers salvaged a point for Lyme Regis Rovers who surprisingly trailed wooden spoon contenders Chard United All Stars 2-0 at the Woodroffe School.

The Seaside's missed a hat full of chances in the a goal less first half although Chard did strike an up-right.

The visitors took the lead five minutes after the turnaround when a throw in from the right fell to Ash Lawrence who struck a sweet shot from 25 yards which gave keeper Jedd Whittington no chance.

And they scored again five minutes later when Craig Quinn latched onto a ball over the top and slotted home.

But Meyers came off the bench to good effect, firstly firing home from six yards, and then collecting a Jonny Day knock down from a Jack Turner free kick and finishing well into the bottom corner from the edge of the area.

The Seaside's pressed for a winner but found Stars' keeper Chris Hart in fine form.

Rovers manager Terry White picked out centre back Rob Larcombe and Day as his top performers while former Axminster and Seaton Town defender Niall Davis had an impressive debut also at centre back.

FIXTURES

Saturday, December 16th

(all 2pm unless stated)

JACK VENN CUP - R1

Misterton Reserves v Thorncombe

PREMIER

Barrington v Chard Utd

Merriott Rovers v South Petherton

W & M Chinnock v Shepton Beauchamp

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Chard Rangers

Shepton Beauchamp Res v Perry Street Res

Uplyme v Farway Utd

Waytown Hounds v Hawkchurch Utd

DIVISION TWO

Dowlish & Donyatt v Chard Utd Reserves

South Petherton Res v Kingsbury Episcopi

Winsham Utd Res v Crewkerne Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers Reserves v Lyme Rovers

Crewk Rangers Res v Merriott Dynamos



■ **DOWN AND OUT:** Jake Bearpark leaves a trail of grounded Maiden Newton & Cattistock defenders in his wake as he extends Lyme Reserves' lead in Saturday's comprehensive Dorset Intermediate Cup quarter win.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Read Howard Larcombe's Perry Street League Review in the Independent

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (W/e Dec 9th);

Ladies
Wootton Wobblers 295
Skittso's 276 (+BL), La
Crème 305 (+BL) Genera-
tions 289, Roller-
coasters 264 (+BL)
Smashers 284.
High Scores: S Yeat-
man 60; J Wyatt 59.

Men's Div 1
Miscellaneous 364 No
Hoppers 365 (+BL),
Roadrunners 322 Clue-
less 327 (+BL), Wreck-
ers 338 Marksmen 355
(+BL), Young Guns 362
wrappers 373 (+BL).
High Scores: S Beal
72; J Cable 70; M What-
more 69; C Flux 67.

Div 2 Curtis
Nomination Cup:
Alleytwits bt Shakers
(game given), Rousdon
Rebels 265 President's
Men 243, Anthill Mob
185 Tornadoes 126.
Nomination High
Scores: D Savage 55.

Mens' Div One Pld Pts BL
No Hoppers7 14 8
Flyers7 10 8
Wreckers7 7 4
Marksmen7 6 10
Trappers7 6 8
Young Guns7 6 8
Roadrunners6 5 2
Clueless7 4 8
Miscellaneous5 2 4

Mens' Div Two Pld Pts BL
Alleytwits6 8 10
British Legion6 8 10
Anthill Mob5 8 2
Rousdon Rebels6 6 4
Shakers5 4 4
Tornadoes6 4 4
President's Men6 2 6

Ladies Pld Pts BL
Hot Gossips5 9 5
Wootton Wobb5 8 4
La Crème5 7 8
Rollercoasters6 4 6
Smashers5 4 6
Skittso's5 2 5
Generations5 2 2

Table skittles

BRIDPORT		
Division A	Pd	PtsBL
Crown Duels	10	47 9
Jesters	10	37 7
Whats the Odds	9	31 6
What an Anchor	10	30 7
No Hoppers	10	28 6
Hopeless Anchors	10	28 2
Muffing Heads	10	22 6
Fred's Heros	8	16 3
Odds Against	9	16 6
Five Alive	10	13 5
The Devils	10	13 1
Cliff's Lil' Helpers	10	9 1

Division B		
Mucking Fudlers	10	36 8
Bellends	10	31 7
George Gormets	10	31 5
Fishermens Frds	9	29 8
King of Clubs	10	28 6
Little Nibblers	10	24 3
Baggies Boys	8	21 4
Hit and Hope	9	21 5
Mel's Men	10	21 4
Has Beens	10	21 3
Stickups	9	13 1
About Time	9	9 2

Lyme Regis Darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	6	12
Nags Z	6	11
Hunters Lodge	6	6
Royal Standard	6	6
Half an Octopus	5	3
Talbot Arms	4	2
Four Play	5	2
Sticky Bandits	6	2
180s: R.Haines and D.Herbert x2.		

West Dorset Hockey

Hawks let lead slip - twice

WEST DORSET A 2
SIDMOUTH & OTTERY B 2
South East 2

WITH the two sides occupying seventh and eighth place in the league, a score draw could have been predicted, but despite a very cold Sir John Colfox pitch, the low temperatures did not affect the quality of play from these mid-table teams.

The flow of the game was constant, and the umpires did very well to let play continue at every opportunity.

The experienced back four of Henry Middleton, Dave Tewson and brothers Giles and Bruce Maltby, restricted the visitors to a few shots in the first half, which keeper Alex Drew was able

to contain untroubled.

The Hawks went ahead shortly before the break as Russell Coombes' weak shot managed to find its way into the goal, following good supporting play from the Hawks midfield.

However the visitors came out the stronger after the break, and levelled matters from a well worked short corner routine that saw the balls buried into the far corner.

The Hawks did not let their heads drop, and enjoyed a good 10 minute spell, which saw the opposition keeper pull off a string of great saves.

However, the man between the sticks was finally beaten for a second time,

again from the stick of Coombes, after good play from Julian May and Will Maltby.

The tables then turned again, and the visitors worked hard to increase their share of possession, eventually winning a short corner with less than 10 minutes left of the game.

It was another well worked short corner routine which opened up the Hawks defensive quartet, and the resulting shot was saved by Drew but straight onto the back of his stick to divert the ball back into the goal.

Hawks were unable to find a winner and had to endure another match without lady luck on their side, although

a score draw was probably a fair reflection of the match.

Hawks A's last match before the winter break is on Saturday at home against second placed East Devon C.

West Dorset A: Alex Drew, Henry Middleton, Dave Tewson, Giles Maltby, Bruce Maltby, Ollie Bareham, Will Maltby, Julian May, Rich Wilson, Will Tewson, Russell Coombes; Sub: Dan Wilde

South East 2		
Chard A	Pld	GD Pts
East Devon C	11	26 28
Taunton CS A	11	28 24
ECV Hornets B	11	17 20
Chard B	10	8 20
Bridgwater C	11	18 19
Sidmth & Ottery B	11	4 17
WEST DORSET A	11	-9 11

Minehead A	10	-24 10
Taunton Vale D	11	-16 7
Yeovil & Sherb B	11	-25 6
Sidmth & Ottery C	10	-42 4

Plymouth University A 4
West Dorset Hawks 0
Southern 2

WEST Dorset Hawks were well beaten by third place Plymouth Uni A - no details available.

Southern 2		
Sidmouth & Ottery	Pld	GD Pts
PGSOB A	11	26 29
Plymouth Uni A	11	8 18
Caradon	11	3 18
OPM	11	-6 18
Bude	11	14 16
Camborne SoM	10	9 15
WEST DORSET	11	-14 13
Isca C	10	4 12
Plymouth Marjon C	11	-11 11
Tavistock A	11	-28 4
Sidmth & Ottery A	11	-29 4

Tee-off - golf news

Blank week for Bridport men and veterans

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman
THE DECEMBER MEDAL saw a very tight finish in Division One, but it was Andrew Dawe, with a level gross score on the back nine, who took the honours which included an eagle on the tricky 15th.

Second, on countback after a brilliant front nine was Tristan Wakeley, also with a nett 69, while three handicapper Jonathan Ebdon recovered from three bogey holes in a row to come in one under nett par and finish 3rd.

With the best score of the day the

Division Two winner by five shots was Steve Thirlwell who, after a blistering front nine, went on to score an impressive nett 65 while Nic Snape had a better back nine to just push Steve Kitcher into 3rd place.

The SENIORS' DECEMBER STABLEFORD was played with some different tee and green placings owing to the bunker work which tested the players. Charles Vane Percy coped best scoring a brilliant 43 points for the best score of the day which included an eagle on the

14th.

Robert Horne had an impressive front nine score of 23 in his 40 points in second place, while in 3rd Brian Carnell who really upped his game on the back nine to finish with 37.

Division Two belonged to Mike List as he scored a quartet of three pointers on the back nine to finish on 40 points.

Roger Baker and Steve Harlow both had four-pointers holes in their 38s, but on countback it was Baker who took silver.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowter

BOTH the men's and veterans competitions had to be cancelled due to bad weather.

Ladies' Section by Lyn Jessop

A small field of 10 competed for the Ladies December EG medal.

The winner in Division One was Nicky Stone with an excellent net 70 playing off a handicap of six.

Division Two winner was Sally Woolmington with a gross 109-26-83 net. Pat Baldwin (111-32-79 net) won Division Three.

Colfox and Woodroffe sweep the board



■ **FIRST HOME:** Inter Boys champion Chet Gillespie pictured with Robin Goodfellow (from Sponsors CHG South West) and Colfox Deputy Headteacher Mike Hoffmann.

ONCE again The Sir John Colfox Academy and The Woodroffe School showed their prowess as they dominated the final race of the South West Dorset Cross Country League held at Colfox last week.

The league consisting of three races is contested by 12 schools in the area with points given to the individuals and teams based on places; the scores then added up across all three races, the lowest score overall winning.

In absolutely perfect conditions for cross country and a beautiful setting, the Colfox course is a true test with the infamous hill to conquer.

Woodroffe got off to a good start winning the first race of the day the Year 7 girls with Alice Clarke (Woodroffe) winning the overall individual trophy.

The Year 7 boys saw Colfox triumph with Oakley Winters-O'Brien (Colfox) leading them home.

The Junior Girls race was the most hotly contested and was a brilliant race. In the end Woodroffe beat Colfox by just a single point to take the title. Phoebe Clarke (Woodroffe), older sister of Alice, made it a double family celebration by taking the individual title.

The Junior Boys race saw Owen Pitcher (Colfox) race to victory and help Colfox to the team title.

Maddy Herbert (Colfox) then led Colfox to victory in the Inter Girls race.

The final race, the Inter Boys, saw Chet Gillespie (Woodroffe) buck the trend. Although Colfox won the team title it was Gillespie who raced to the individual title.

The organisers would like to thank CHG South West for sponsoring the trophies and director Robin Goodfellow for presenting the awards along with Deputy Headteacher Mike Hoffmann.

They would also like to thank the Watton Trust for allowing the use of the hill as part of the course.



■ **WINNER:** Maddy Herbert who led home the Inter Girls pictured with Robin Goodfellow (from Sponsors CHG South West) and Colfox Deputy Headteacher Mike Hoffmann.

Dorch Snooker

Express flying along

Dorchester & Dist
LATEST results: WDC Team Shaky 0 Colliton Hopefuls 6, Trinity M 6
Trinity Express 2, Purbeck Potters 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2.

Top breaks: None.
Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WD Club A) 54.

Rearranged league matches: WDC YMFMT v Trinity M Thursday (January 11th), West Dorset Club A v Trinity M Thursday (January 25th), West Dorset Club A v Purbeck Potters Monday (March 5th).

Team Open KO Cup
WDC Team Shaky 4
Trinity Express 3, WDC YMFMT 2
Trinity M 4, Colliton Hopefuls 1
West Dorset Club A 4, Purbeck Potters 4
WDC Whipping Boys 0 (w/o).

SF draw: Trinity M v West Dorset Club A (February 21st at Colliton Club), Purbeck Potters v WDC Team Shaky (February 22nd at Colliton Club).

Table week 9		
Trinity Express	Pld	Pts
Colliton Hopefuls	8	33
Trinity M	8	30
WDC Team Shaky	8	28
Colliton XQ2017	8	27
Purbeck Potters	7	25
WDC YMFMT	6	23
West Dorset Club A	5	22
WDC Whipping Boys	8	13

Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	10	19
Hands of Time	9	16
BSC	9	14
Well Hung Clocks	9	13
Nomads	9	12
4 Drunks & A Driver	9	9
Respect-de-Bull	9	7
Five Sticky Fingers	10	6
Nags Head A	9	6
One for the Vikings	10	5
Young Darters	10	5
Les Miserables	9	0
180s: L.Cox, A.Parker		
S.Harvey all x& 4, M.Barnett,		
S.Ahner, G.Knight & J.Vickery		
all x3, ten players x2.		

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
Elders	10	20
Rubber Johns	10	18
Odds or Us	10	17
Dart Vaders	10	10
Poachers	9	9
Mis Fits	9	9
No Direction	9	8
Otter Rotters	10	7
The Surgeons	10	7
Anchor Five	9	5
No Chance	10	3
Wicked TN	9	3
180s: C.Higgs x4, F.Jones x3,		
D.Sorrell x2, P.Moye,		
S.Adams, T.Bond, R.Moye, &		
T.Symonds all x1.		

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
Anchor Vale View	8	13
Whamps	8	12
Stumpies Stallions	9	12
Time Bombs	9	12
Dat Team	8	11
Night Runners	9	9
The Shoplifters	8	7
Dodgers	9	5
On me Tab	8	5
Odds & Sods	8	4
Ben's Followers	8	2
180s: P.Gumbriel, M.Brock,		
C.Eaton & T.Stickley all x1.		

Ladies Div One		
Pld	Pts	
Anchor Aces	10	19
Arrows Awry	10	19
Queens Bees	10	17
Queensies OTC	10	14
Castaways	10	13
Sue's Rebels	10	11
Lil's Hopefuls	11	8
Diamonds ITR	10	8
Against the Odds	10	8
Charlie's Angels	10	6
Good Mates	11	4
Tiger Stripes	10	3
Double Trouble	10	2
Most wins: Janet Collins,		
Jackie Hoskins, Sally James,		
Elaine Knight & Heather		
Scadding all x9.		

Mark Broad Fund invites applications

THE Mark Broad Fund is again inviting applications for assistance from up and coming youngsters, whether from individuals or clubs.

Since 2004, the fund has raised over £40,000 which has been awarded to a wide range of applicants in sports of all kinds, to assist with the ever rising costs of their chosen activities.

Anyone wishing to apply should contact fund trustee Colin Wilcox for an application form on 07879 840862. Applications close on December 31st.

Although previous recipients of assistance can re-apply, new applicants will take precedence when the trustees consider this year's awards.

Bridport RFC

Blues battle back for draw

Bridport 24
Salisbury 2nd XV 24

Dorset & Wilts Division One (South)
AFTER a crushing defeat last week the Blues were looking to improve their fortunes at home to a strong Salisbury side on Saturday writes *Stuart Briggs*.

They duly obliged with highly committed team effort and were unlucky not to edge the win drawing 24-24.

From the kick off both sides were guilty of handling errors and neither could make any real headway into their opponents' 22.

The Blues were conceding penalties for offside allowing Salisbury to gain ground into their 22 and after another penalty was carelessly spilled by Salisbury taking a quick tap the Blues capitalised making good ground into the Salisbury 22 where they gained a line out.

From the throw-in Mitch Waters made good ground before offloading to Daragh Mcoughlin whose quick pass put debutant Zak Knight over for a try which was converted by Freddie Woolner.

Woolner was now making an impact on the game with his excellent touch kicking. Salisbury knocked-on from a line out and from the resulting scrum quick ball allowed Woolner to make a blindsided break and score but he missed with the conversion.

From the kick off Salisbury were allowed to kick a loose ball towards the

line and an awkward bounce evaded Woolner and the Salisbury winger got his hand to the ball to score in the corner, which was well converted.

From a long kick off by Woolner, Salisbury quickly counter attached and were soon back in the Blues 22. The hosts won a good line out, but Woolner's kick was charged down and the chance to clear was lost.

After a good scrum and long clearance kick the Blues were again penalised for offside.

The resulting line out was not cleared and from a scrum Salisbury were awarded a penalty close to the posts which was converted to leave Bridport 12-10 at the interval.

The second half started with a series of strong attacks by the Blues with Waters, Mcoughlin and Woolner all making good breaks forcing errors.

From a 22 line out Mcoughlin broke the first line of defence, Waters carried the momentum forward and a good offload allowed Jon Butler to score a try which was not converted.

The Blues continued to play attractive attacking rugby and enjoyed several good phases. Mitch Waters went close after a quick tap penalty, the ball was recycled but Mcoughlin, after a good break, was isolated and conceded a penalty.

With both sides playing attacking rugby, Salisbury finally got the breakthrough with constant pressure on



■ ON THE ATTACK: Mike Pibworth makes a break in Saturday's 24-24 draw.

the Blues line resulting in a converted try to level the scores at 17-17.

From the kick off the Blues conceded a penalty and from the resulting line out the visitors moved the ball through their backs and from a questionable pass went over in the corner for a converted try.

With time running out Bridport showed great composure and spirit and series of drives saw them just come up short.

After a scrum against the head was reset the Blues were awarded a free kick for early engagement by the visitors and good pressure saw Mike Pibworth get the crucial try and with Woolner keeping his cool, the scores were level at 24-24.

Despite a fumble from the kick off the Blues saw out time for a very well deserved and welcome 3 points.

Bridport visit BOURNEMOUTH 3RDS on Saturday.

Puckett crowned national champion

MOONFLEET 2000 Bowling Club's Martin Puckett recently won the Grand Final of the Open Singles Circuit: a singles sets competition, held at Potters Resort in Norfolk.

Thirty two players qualified for the grand final by accruing points from playing in the 20 open singles competitions held around the country during the year.

The final 32 are split into eight groups, with the winners from the each group decided after a round-robin, then the two top players from each group play a knock-out to decide the champion.

Puckett took on Jordan Philpott of Spalding, Lincolnshire in a final full of extraordinary drawing shots and Martin ran out the winner 2-0 in sets, bringing home the winner's cheque of £1400.

Martin has been playing at Moonfleet since he was eight years old, just after the Club's Bowls Hall was built on the Marsh Playing fields. He was a member of the Clubs Junior section which meets on Saturday mornings and is an inspiration to a number of young players who are following in his footsteps.

He was a member of England's junior

team for seven years, was a finalist in 2016 for the Under 25s World Indoor Championship, has just been selected for the English Senior International team for the fourth season and has qualified again to take part in the World Indoor Bowls Championship at Potters in January.

◆ **The Moonfleet 2000 Indoor Bowls Club caters for everyone from ages of 8 to 80+ including those with disabilities and the next Open day where the public can come and have a try at playing bowls is on Saturday, February 3rd from 10am to 4pm.**



■ WINNER: Martin Puckett with the trophy

West Bay Sea Angling

Casting for Life Boats

A SPECIAL match organised by West Bay Sea Angling Club raised for £171 which was recently presented to Sadie Miles of Bridport Branch RNLI.

The money was raised on the hottest day in August, when it was difficult to find a space to fish due to the holidaymakers. As a result,

next year's match has been scheduled for Sunday, October 7th, when everyone is welcome.

Meanwhile, it was decided at the club's AGM that all fish caught from the shore will be measured and immediately returned to the sea alive in the interests of conservation.



■ HAPPY TO HELP: Rod Barr and John Hunt handing over the cheque to Sadie Miles, of Bridport Branch RNLI, watched by members of the WBSAC Committee.

Bridport FC

WITH STUART BROOM

Morale boost for Reserves

**Bridport Reserves 3
Shaftesbury Town Reserves 3**
Dorset Premier Division

FOLLOWING a number of heavy defeats, Bridport Reserves managed to stop the rot with a 3-3 draw against Shaftesbury Town Reserves.

Although they were missing two or three regulars, the Bees welcomed back keeper Billy Fleet, and they started well and creating a couple of good opportunities after good work down the right involving Callan Strelley and Finn Cooper.

However, it was the visitors who scored first with their first attack after a mistake from Jake Mansley gifted a chance to Lee Gale who gave Fleet no chance.

Bridport soon struck back scoring twice in quick succession, both from Dom McAllister free kicks. Both were headers with Mansley atoning for his error before centre back Ryan Gall put the Bees ahead.

Shaftesbury responded and scored twice themselves to retake the lead with another from Gale and Callum Gent before half time.

The Bees came out in the second half knowing they had to match Shaftesbury physically, and did just

that with captain for the day McAllister leading the way.

They grew in confidence and created a few opportunities, but it was a Rockies mistake from which striker Josh Hunter levelled the score.

Sensing the opportunity of a win, Cooper hit the post, with Handyside, Hunter, Riley Weedon and Dan Peach all going close, although with Bridport pushing late-on it needed a fine save from Fleet to secure a point.

Manager Shaun Annetts was pleased his side had secured a point for their efforts, but thought they deserved all three.

"Before the game, with the way the results have gone, I would have taken a point.

"But on reflection I believe we deserved three points; we played the better football and could have had a fourth and fifth goal, I am pleased for the players as they have had a hard time recently."

Annetts, whilst pleased with everyone's performance, felt Strelley, promoted from the third team for his first reserve appearance of the season, was his man of the match.

Bowls

Good week for over 60s

BOTH Bridport teams were successful in the County Over 60s league last week.

The A team remained in the trophy hunt after claiming five points at DORCHESTER A with Barry Mapson, Chris Everest & Mike Fletcher winning 17-11 and Martin Wilton, Paul Hallett & Phil Hedges drawing 16-16.

Bridport B thumped DORCHESTER B 48-20 to leave them bottom on shot difference. Brian Legg, Bob Hill & Roger

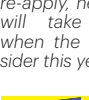
Cowmeadow finished with a four count to win 25-10, whilst Brian Baker, Huw Rees & Peter Scott finished with a five count for a 23-10 victory.

The County Mixed League side had a fine win against BOURNEMOUTH, thanks mainly to Mel Hargett, Phil Tattershall, Laura Taylor & Sue Walsh crushing their opponents 31-12 at home, whilst Sharon Heath, Anne Parkins, Roy Nicoll & Keith Jenkins also won their home rink 15-14.

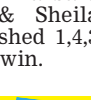
Although Bridport lost both rinks at BOURNEMOUTH, Mike Craddock, Erica Sarson Barbara Jenkins & Peter Hunt 23-22 and Rosie and Martin Wilton David Aylott & Gill Hunt 28-13, the home victories were enough to win 81-77 overall.

Bridport men lost all four rinks against DOLPHIN (Poole) second string in their latest Wessex League match going down 93-59. John Boxall, Mike Higman, Ken Sanger & Bob Taylor going closest to picking up two points, going down 21-18.

In the Ladies County League Division Two Bridport B lost at DOLPHIN C but picked up two points when Joan Griffiths, Anne Parkins, Barbara Jenkins & Sheila Nicol finished 1,4,3 for a 22-21 win.



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County cup pedigree shines through

A PAIR of 5-0 away wins were the highlights for Lyme Regis FC at the weekend.

The Reserves took the spot light with a Dorset Intermediate Cup semi final place at stake from their trip to Kennel Lane to take on Maiden Newton & Cattistock.

And Gerard Hitchcock's side, boosted by the inclusion of front man Ben Vine back from coaching in the USA, didn't disappoint with a superb display that takes them into the last four for the first time since their elevation from the Junior Cup competition some three years ago.

Hitchcock will hope his team can continue their form when they return to Devon & Exeter League duty next Saturday with the visit of Central FC although **View Sport** understands the game maybe in jeopardy as the Exeter-based visitors are struggling to field a team.

The first team were also in excellent form mirroring their second-string colleagues' score line with a comprehensive victory at Heavitree United Reserves. The Seaside, with Dan Baggs and his hammer of a left foot back in their ranks having returned from Bridport Reserves, are set to renew old acquaintances next Saturday with a tough looking trip to Tatworth to take on old

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Perry Street League adversaries Perry Street.

The Rovers surprisingly failed to make it a hat trick of win when they were held by PSDL Division Three strugglers Chard United All Stars up at Woodroffe. It could have been worse for Terry White's boys but a double from sub Scott Meyers saw them recover from 2-0 down.

Next up for the Rovers is trip to face Chard Rangers Reserves another of the Division's strugglers.

Meanwhile, UPLYME's search for an away win was extended to nine matches stretching back 11 months after a 4-2 reverse at previously bottom of the table Perry Street Reserves.

The Swallows face a tough game on Saturday when they welcome PSDL Division One promotion-chasers Farway United.

There was better news from CHARMOUTH where Ben Ward scored twice in a 5-2 win over Forton Reserves keeps them firmly in the promotion reckoning in Division Two.

The Robins are without a fixture next weekend.



■ **GOAL:** Harvey Brimicombe slams home his second in Lyme Regis Reserves' 5-0 win at Maiden Newton & Cattistock, while Ben Vine's (inset) return is sure to boost the Seaside in the second half of the season
Photos by HOWARD LARCOMBE

More from golf club presentation evening



■ **WINNERS:** More photos from Lyme Regis Golf Club's recent annual presentation night. Pictured above (clockwise from top left); Adrian Morgan (George Hoare nett), 2018 Juniors captain Dominic Beadwood with Zac Mudford (Juniors Endeavour), John Owen (Past Captains), Richard Jackman (Septuagenarians), Cyndy Mudford and Jane Andrews (S&M) with 2017 Ladies captain Gilly Madill, Rosie Jackman (Pareham Cup), Rob Coombe and Colin Beauchamp (Andrew Black).
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